

## Tiernan's Wife for a Day Had Romance With Uniontown Married Man

Mrs. Brimmer Says She Came With Him to Fayette County Thinking Him Single.

### LIFE MUCH BECLOUDED

Wife of 16, Sued for Divorce Four Days Later, Married Again to Find Divorce Is Defective; Finally Entangled With Notre Dame Professor.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Blanche Tiernan, second wife of Prof. John P. Tiernan, former professor of law in Notre Dame University, possesses a marital record as tangled as that of her husband for a day, according to revelations made by her before a jury in the city of Chicago.

Mrs. Tiernan was left by Prof. Tiernan when he was in jail.

"Go and redeem yourself in my eyes," he said.

Replying, Mrs. Brimmer said, "Oh, I will, dear John."

These expressions came after Prof. Tiernan and Mrs. Brimmer were divorced.

Mrs. Brimmer was divorced from her first husband, Arthur Brimmer, of Indianapolis, Ind., only to learn last night that she had not obtained a final decree, which she married Brimmer.

Nothing was done about the matter, she said, but she and Brimmer came to Chicago where she became a check girl in a restaurant.

While there she learned Brimmer was being sued for divorce by an earlier wife, whereupon she returned home, but later rejoined Brimmer at Kansas City.

He disappeared, she said, and his brother-in-law, who was dead.

Returning to Chicago as to another woman, Mrs. Brimmer said she had married the man named but she met him in Mason City, Ia., had gone to him to Clear Lake and from there to his home at Uniontown, Pa., where his mother told her he was married and the father of a child. The man's mother paid her way back home Mrs. Brimmer said.

Shortly afterward she became interested in the Tiernan-Poulin case and began the penciled correspondence with Prof. Tiernan, which led to their first meeting last Thursday.

Mrs. Brimmer's letters, published by the Chicago Herald and Examiner, began by referring to Prof. Tiernan as "Dear friend" and gradually increasing to "dear John" and "dear John."

"I know you are coming after you," to which Mrs. Brimmer was quoted as having responded: "And when you do you'll find me waiting."

Mrs. Brimmer is the mother of two children to Raah.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27.—Another sensational angle in the marital relations of Prof. John P. Tiernan and Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, principals in the Poulin-Tiernan paternity case, developed Sunday when the professor, whose divorce of divorce from Mrs. Tiernan was invalidated by the local superior court, following his return here and effected a reconciliation with the first Mrs. Tiernan.

Prof. Tiernan, in a statement here last night, said he and Mrs. Tiernan had agreed to "patch up their differences."

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## 34 Drown When Ferryboat and Launch Collide

By Associated Press.

BUEENOS AIRES, Nov. 27.—Thirty-four lives were lost in a collision today between a launch and a ferryboat in the Parana river, near Zarate, northwest of Buenos Aires.

The collision occurred in the darkness at 8 o'clock last night. The launch was filled with picnickers, many of them children.

## TIGER WILL SPEAK TRUTH IN OWN WAY HE TELLS CRITICS

By Associated Press.

ABOARD CLEMENCEAU'S PRIVATE CAR ENROUTE TO CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Deep in a campaign for France that already has brought attacks from the Senate floor and criticism from the British government, Georges Clemenceau, tiger of France, today declared he would speak his piece out in his own way regardless of whom he offended.

The French premier of war days, it was learned today, has received dozens of telegrams from France and well wishers of France urging him to tone down his remarks so that they will not offend any portion of the nation.

One telegram urged him to "say things that America wants to hear and be expedient."

"I did not come here to be expedient," Clemenceau declared when he received this message. "I came to tell the truth. I did not come to say pleasing things but to say the things that would be of value, in my judgment, to help preserve the peace of the world."

Loadings of soft coal on Monday, November 20, as reported by the railroads, was 43,736 cars, about 500 less than on the preceding Monday. On Tuesday, loadings declined 22 per cent, and by Thursday had dropped to 30,896 cars, thus indicating that the production in the present week would be little less than last week.

Daily movement from the Greensburg-Westmoreland district last week ranged from 54,200 to 59,900 cars. From Connellsville and Somerset districts the range was 46,600 to 57,500 cars.

Losses charged to transportation disability were less in a majority of the districts. The principal exceptions were in West Virginia, where, with the exceptions of the Panhandle and the Logan field, all districts showed larger losses through this cause.

Market conditions remained about as before and losses due to "no market" were important; only in some of the trans-Mississippi states. Transportation disability continued to be the chief factor limiting production.

Production of beehive coke continued to improve during the week ended November 18. The estimated total output, based on the number of cars loaded, was 261,000 net tons against 246,000 tons in the week preceding. Increased activity in the Pennsylvania-Ohio district was the principal factor in the improvement.

According to The Courier, the output in the Connellsville region, increased from 176,880 to 182,380 tons, the highest record attained since the beginning of the strike.

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## WEST PENN TO HAVE ACCIDENT PREVENTION DEPT.

Movement Will Be Launched January 1, With Harry Restofski in Charge.

By Associated Press.

On January 1 the West Penn Railway Company will create an accident prevention department, with the object of reducing the number of avoidable accidents recorded each year.

The department will be in charge of Harry Restofski, who has been named general safety director, and it will report to James McFall, now in charge of the West Penn Beneficial Association and general welfare work of the West Penn. Mr. Restofski, now located in Pittsburgh, was formerly located in the Connellsville offices.

From now until January 1, 1923, Mr. Restofski will be engaged in organizing his new work. There will be a definite program for accident prevention arranged and this will be announced soon in order that the work of carrying on the department may begin with the new year.

An improvement in the accident record is anticipated with the inauguration of the new department, and the officials of the company are urging the full cooperation of every man and woman employed.

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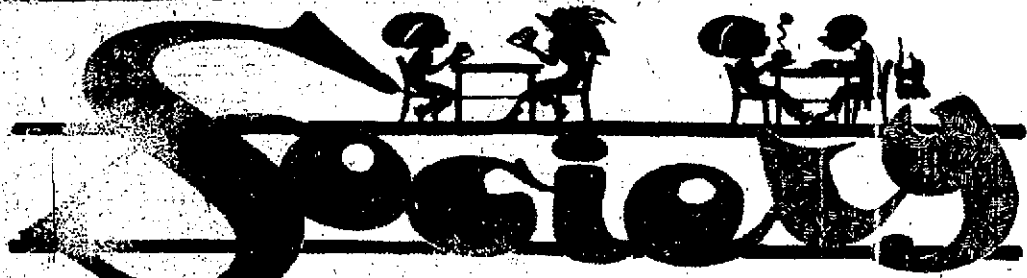
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### MRS. EMMA A. E. KURTZ

**HONORED WITH FAMILY DINNER**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kurtz gave a charmingly appointed family dinner at Sunday at their home in East Green street in honor of the 78th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Emma A. E. Kurtz, mother of Mr. Kurtz. The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Kurtz and was a very happy occasion, none present enjoying the dinner more than she. Yellow chrysanthemums and an attractive birthday cake with candles denoting the age of Mrs. Kurtz adorned the table. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kurtz and family covers were laid for Mrs. Kurtz's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kurtz and family, her son J. Fred Kurtz and family, Jean Caven Fleming, and son, Hartley of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Fleming formerly resided in Connelville. Mrs. Kurtz is the widow of Henry Kurtz, who was one of Connelville's most prominent citizens, and has a host of friends throughout the community.

**Schiffbauer-Rude.**  
Miss Minnie Schiffbauer, daughter of William Schiffbauer of Connelville and Ralph L. Rude, son of Isaac Rude of Park street, were quietly married Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the United Brethren Church. Rev. A. E. Sharp, the pastor, officiated. Mrs. George Santmyer, a sister of the bridegroom, witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Rude and his bride are well and favorably known.

**Church Elects Trustees.**  
Maurice Williams and Charles Baer were elected trustees at a meeting of the congregation of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning.

**Dr. Cameron to Speak.**  
Building Day Fund will be observed next Sunday by the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church with Dr. H. N. Cameron of Dawson, superintendent of the McKeesport district of the Methodist Episcopal Church as the principal speaker. The collection will be applied to the new church fund. Dr. Cameron will speak to the adult department of the Sunday school and an invitation is extended all others interested.

**Junior League to Meet.**  
A meeting of the Junior League of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the church.

**I. H. N. Class to Meet.**  
The regular meeting of the I. H. N. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George B. Freed on the corner of South Pittsburg street and Gallatin avenue.

**Epworth League to Meet.**  
The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. C. C. Gallagher, South Eighth street, Greenwood.

**Will Send Christmas Box.**  
The Martha Norton Bible Class of the Christian Church will send its Christmas box to St. Louis Orphans' Home early in December. Garments suitable for children from six months to 16 years old, or materials for the same, are earnestly solicited. They are to be sent to the home of Mrs. Joseph Rilling, 209 West Cedar avenue.

**Baptist Events.**  
The annual banquet of the Philadelphia Class of the First Baptist Church will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the church. Plans are being made for the annual Christmas entertainment, the program committee being composed of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dull, Mrs. Smith Grimm, Miss Emma Rhodes and Miss Ruth Robinson. The weekly movie entertainment will be held Friday night in the church.

**Dance Invitations Issued.**  
Invitations have been issued for the annual Thanksgiving dance of the Toastmasters Club to be held Thursday evening, November 30 in the Elks hall. The hours are from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

**Kinder-Hill.**  
Miss Alice Mary Kinder and Thomas J. Hill, both of McKeesport, were married this morning at 11:30 o'clock.



**They all know the value of Resinol**  
This soothing healing ointment is for the use of every member of the family because of its properties that make it so effective for the treatment of all skin diseases.

**At all druggists.**  
Resinol is a natural remedy with none of the evil effects so often caused by "internal medicine."

### Daily Fashion Hints



**ATTRACTIVE FROCK**  
Subtly the designer has fashioned lines that slenderize and flatter, in this frock of blue Canton crepe, weighted with bands of black, iridescent bands. Of especial note are the double ruffled sleeves—the sleeves designed to give an added slimness to my lady's bosom.

by Rev. E. A. Sharp at the parsonage of the United Brethren Church. They were former parishioners of Rev. Sharp at McKeesport.

**Tenth Anniversary.**  
Mrs. C. A. Lansberry gave a party Saturday afternoon at her home in Davidson avenue in observance of the tenth anniversary of the birth of her daughter, Jane, which was attended by 25 guests. Games featured the afternoon. Prizes were won by Clara Nell Sweeney, David Hetrick and Blanche Mack. Lunch was served at 5 o'clock by Mrs. Lansberry. Mrs. F. C. Mack, Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. William M. Johnson. Dressed-up lollipops were given as favors. Guests included Evelyn, Lorraine and Olive Kowitz and Leon Johnson of Mount Pleasant.

**Get-Together at Lisenring.**  
There will be a social session of the membership of the Lisenring Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, invitation to which has been extended to all members. There will be vocal and instrumental music and lunch.

**Lutheran News.**  
The Woman's Adult Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul T. Kammerer and Mrs. J. A. Hoffmann, West Green street.

**Seventh Birthday Party.**  
A very delightful party was held in honor of Anna Ruth Cain at her home in West Crawford avenue in observance of her seventh birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon. It was attended by fifteen of her little friends. Music and games were indulged in and at 4 o'clock supper was served.

**Club Meets at Bear Run.**  
The W. W. T. Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tissue near Bear Run on Saturday evening. On account of the absence of the president, Leland Tissue acted as president. After the business was transacted the following program was rendered: Duo, Helen Abbey and Edith Miller; recitation, Leland Tissue; readings, Melvina McFarland; song, by the club.

**Thanksgiving Social.**  
Plans have been completed by a committee of five for a Thanksgiving social to be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity Episcopal Church house. Members of the Woman's Guild are in charge and have arranged for a spelling bee and refreshments.

**Annual Thanksgiving Dinner.**  
Plans have been completed for the annual Thanksgiving dinner of Saint Vincent Club of Leisening No. 1 to be held Thanksgiving eve, November 29. The hall has been renovated and prettily decorated for the occasion under the supervision of Miss Bernadette McGrogan, who won first prize in a decorating contest at Indiana State Normal. The decorations are original and never did the large hall present a more beautiful appearance. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seary, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. William McGarity, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kupfer and Mr. and Mrs. John Kane.

Joseph E. Berg 32, Joseph E. Berg of Pritstown was given a very pleasant surprise party at his home yesterday by his sons and

daughter and their families and some of his brothers and sisters, in observance of his 32nd birthday. A dinner was served, with a color scheme carried out in pink and white and a birthday cake for centerpiece with 32 candles on it. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berg and son Harry, and daughters, Doris, Margery and Nell; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Berg and daughters, Dorothy and Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dillinger, Pina, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg and son, Fred, and daughter, Mabel, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg, Hazelwood; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Berg and son, Ray, Pennsville; S. Martin Berg, Pittsburg; Mrs. Frank Grader and sons, Joseph and Francis, and daughters, Mary Malinda, May and Laverne; Mrs. Malinda Sparks and daughter, Lida, Mrs. Zetta Sparks and V. M. Real of Poplar Grove; Mrs. Barbara Dungan and son, W. H. Moun Pleasant; Jacob Berg and daughter, Oskie Marie, and son, William, Prittown.

**Licensed at Cumberland.**  
Simon Thomas George and Rosa Winkler, both of Uniontown; James Robert Blades of Somerset and Edna Virginia Demitt of Union, were licensed to wed at Cumberland.

**Mrs. Laird Hostess.**  
The Van Fan Club of Vanderbilt was delightfully entertained Saturday night by Mrs. V. T. Laird at her home at Vanderbilt. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. All members and the following guests were present: Mrs. W. J. Todd, Mrs. Edward Reed and Miss Carrie Dull, all of Vanderbilt, Mrs. Homer C. Davis of Connelville and Mrs. George Moore of New Geneva. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, December 21, in the home of Mrs. Homer C. Davis, Connelville.

**Stag Dinner at Obiopolis.**  
Mrs. F. K. Bailey gave a beautifully appointed stag dinner of twenty covers Sunday at noon at her home at Obiopolis in honor of her husband. The center of the table held a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Out of town guests were A. C. Bailey and C. G. Blair, both of Uniontown; Dr. A. J. Colborn, Grant Hill, Harry Dull and Ewing R. Harmon, all of Connelville and Mrs. M. H. Hosereth, Colborn and Mrs. Ewing.

**Way to Reach Catarrh**  
Hymel germ-killing medication is the only sensible and safe way of treating catarrh. Goes right to the spot. Breathed through the nose and mouth. Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded. Sold by A. A. Clarke—advertisements.

**Separate Treaty Considered.**  
PARIS, Nov. 27.—Preparation of a separate treaty between Turkey and the United States is under consideration at Lausanne, says a dispatch to the Temps. The correspondent suggests that this perhaps was the subject of yesterday's long conversation between Richard Wadsworth Child and Ismet Pasha.

**Meet for Practice.**  
Candidates for the Sponsorship basketball team will report this evening at 5:15 o'clock at the State Armory for practice. It is probable that the Sponsoring team will play its first game of the season in the near future, it is likely that some new players will be seen in action.

**Strike Section From Ship Bill.**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Without a record vote the House today eliminated from the administration's shipping bill a section which would have permitted the Shipping Board to sell any vessels of the government's merchant fleet without advertising or competitive bidding.

**Food Sale.**  
The Gleasons' Class of the Church of the Brethren will hold a food sale Wednesday, November 29, beginning at 11 o'clock in Hoover & Bailey's Grocery Store, corner Snyder street and Crawford avenue.—Advertisement—27-2.

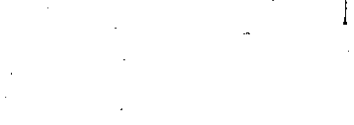
**Coal Tax Consolidation.**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The Pennsylvania law imposing a tax on up-thratic was declared constitutional today by the Supreme Court in a case brought by Roland D. Heister against the Commerce Colliery Company and certain state officers of Pennsylvania.

**At Miss MacDowell's Monday Night.**  
A new novelty—A Harvest Home Party and Dance—Classes as usual. Ladies admission reduced to 25c. Killefer's 8 piece orchestra.—Advertisement—25-nov-27.

### Relieves Headache

A little Musterole, rubbed on forehead and temples, will usually drive away headache. A clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Musterole is a natural remedy with none of the evil effects so often caused by "internal medicine."

**Get Musterole at your drug store.**  
35¢ 65c, jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



## Needs 16 Foods

Mothers should remember this. Growing children need 16 food elements, else they are underfed. Those 16 elements are all in oats. They are in right proportions. That is why oats have held for ages the premier place as a child's food. Mothers should also remember this. Some oats are delicious, some are not. Some oats are welcome and wanted. They form the favorite dish in the home. Children eat such oats in plenty. That is the reason for Mother's Oats. That's why we named them Mother's Oats. They are the flakes that children love, and mothers who care should get them.

## MOTHER'S OATS

The luxury oats—large, luscious flakes. Yet they cost but one-half cent per dish. Get them for the children's sake.

### Grim Reaper

**MRS. BENNETT W. HUTCHINSON.**  
Impressive funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Eastwood Hutchinson, wife of Dr. Benjamin W. Hutchinson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage in South Pittsburg street. The funeral was one of the largest held here in recent years. Dr. H. N. Cameron, of Dawson, superintendent of the McKeesport district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated, assisted by Dr. E. B. Trotter, president of the University of West Virginia, Dr. A. J. Colborn, president of the Trinity Reformed Church representing the Connelville Ministerial Association, and Rev. Judson Jeffreys of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Scotland, Rev. Dorman was vice-president of West Virginia Wesleyan College at the time Dr. Hutchinson was president of that institution and is a very intimate friend of the Hutchinson family. Mrs. Hutchinson, who died Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, was 71 years old, one of the best-known residents of this community, died Friday at the Bird residence, West Main street. Death was due to pneumonia. Mr. Bird served two terms as street commissioner in the borough. He was born at Addison, this county, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Bird, and two children, Frank Bird and Susan, wife of Fred Verry, both of this place.

**CHARLES W. FAIRCHILD.**  
Funeral services for Charles W. Fairchild, who died suddenly Saturday morning at the home of Taylor Strickland, near Perryopolis, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Strickland home. Rev. S. W. Bryan of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Perryopolis, will officiate. The interment will be made in Dickerson Run Cemetery.

**MRS. ELIZABETH A. BERKEY.**  
SOMERSET, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Elizabeth Adams Berkey, 88 years old, mother of John A. Berkey, judge of Somerset county courts, died Friday at the home of Judge Berkey, East Main street. Mrs. Berkey was the widow of Chauncey Berkey, whose death occurred in December, 1912.

**ANDREW KLISH.**  
The funeral of Andrew Klish will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the family home at Leisening No. 2, followed by requiem high mass at 9:30 o'clock at St. Polycarp Catholic Church at Leisening No. 2. The interment will be made in St. John's Catholic Cemetery.

**MRS. SAMUEL ROCKWELL.**  
Mrs. Samuel R. Rockwell, 45 years old, of Uniontown, died Sunday morning at the Uniontown Hospital of pneumonia.

### Says Indigestion Is Thing of The Past

"Tanlac has relieved me of troubles that had worried me all my life, and that certainly proves it to be a great medicine," declared Jacob A. DeDio, 12 Repeat street, Rochester, N. Y. "Ever since I was a kid, I have suffered from indigestion, and although I tried all kinds of medicines, nothing gave me permanent relief. Regularly I had spells with my stomach when I couldn't retain my food and words cannot describe how sick I felt—just the most nauseating sensation imaginable—and no dieting would save me from these attacks. I was bilious, too, and during those spells my whole system seemed full of bile. "Well, sir, Tanlac got the upper hand on my troubles right away and now I have a fine appetite, and can eat anything I want without suffering a bit. There's nothing too strong I can say for Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

**Two Perish in Fire.**  
PERKASIE, Pa., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Rose Palming and her nine year old son, John, perished in a fire that swept the interior of their stone farm house on Three Mile Run, near here, last night.

**CHILDREN'S COLDS**  
should not be "dozed." Treat them externally with VICKS VAPORUB. Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly.

## ORPHEUM

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday

GLORIA Swanson

HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK

Dressed to look like a million dollars, so that the world would think her husband prosperous. But the money had to be found some way and—See her rebel for a better love and life. When Wall Street "Pirate" meets Mexican Bandit—it's a beauty.



Also Pathe Comedy and Review

### Helping the Young Man Get His Start

THIS bank numbers among its depositors many progressive young men and is always glad to welcome others.

Our interest is not measured by the size of the balance at the start, for we realize that many new accounts must begin in a modest way.

To young men with their careers before them, we extend a cordial invitation to make this their banking home.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU"

## COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passage of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dizziness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all gripe, misery. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—Advertisement.

### FEATURE DANCE ATTRACTION

MILLS' MARYLAND SEVEN

Of Cumberland, Md., at

GALLATIN GARDENS

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1922

Hours 9 to 1. Men \$1.65. Ladies 75c.

This orchestra played Shady Grove this summer and went over big. We guarantee this attraction.

**W. N. LECHE CO.**  
Popular Priced Department Store  
123 West Crawford Ave. Connelville, Pa.  
One Price & Cash

We Give 25% Green Trading Stamp

USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.



105 N. Pittsburg Street,  
Connellsville, Pa.



## The Daily Courier

HENRY F. SUTHER,  
Publisher and Editor, 1919-1932.

MRS. K. M. SUTHER,  
President, 1919-1932.

THE COURIER CO.,  
Publishers.

JAMES J. DRISCOLL,  
President and General Manager.

GEO. M. MCRAE,  
Vice-President.

MISS E. A. DONAGAN,  
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Managing Editor.

WALTER S. STIMMEL,  
City Editor.

MISS LYNN E. KINCELL,  
Society Editor.

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MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 27, 1932.

## TIME TO STOP HYPOCRISY.

There has long been the suspicion that the failure to enforce the 18th Amendment, and the laws enacted to make it operative, has been due to the indifference and lack of good faith of those charged with that duty, and the hypocrisy of political leaders and other citizens who should at all times stand for law observance instead of condoning law evasion. This has been the opinion of many thoughtful persons but it has been reserved for United States Senator David A. Reed of Pittsburgh to frankly place the blame where it belongs. This he did in an address before the Union League in Philadelphia, on Saturday night.

Foldly charging that the politicians of both major parties have shown a lack of good faith in their support of prohibition, Senator Reed said, "We ought to be as many about this matter as we are in sporting and business matters. We ought to quit being hypocrites and get a little fair play back on our attitude on prohibition."

"I know, and I know," Senator said with pointed directness to his hearers, "and we all know the law is not being enforced. We wink at violations. We know our friends are bootleggers and we do nothing about it. We are not treating the issue like men."

"Either we ought to enforce the law or we ought to stop talking about enforcement and come out openly against it. Most politicians dodge on the question of enforcement as long as they can. They declare their selves in favor of strict enforcement, but when they do not back up that statement by action, that is hypocrisy and there is no other word for it."

"Men talk sanctimoniously of prohibition and then wink at open violation of the law. Nobody thinks of stamping real enforcement."

"The support given to the enforcement attempt is not in good faith, and everybody knows it."

"There should be an end of the reign of hypocrisy in the United States. Prohibition has not kept drink from the slums because you and I do not back up the law. The only result of prohibition in the slums is that the liquor consumed there is of bad quality."

"Prohibition is not enforced against you and me therefore, we are hypocrites. The whole pack of us are hypocrites. Either we have to back up the law or write it off the statute books. If we continue as hypocrites we proclaim ourselves too cowardly to enforce the law."

This is plain talk but in giving precise description of the attitude of many people whose standing in the communities and position in society and affairs place upon them the obligation to show that degree of courage which is the mark of good citizenship, he of which there is at present a "total lack."

## GIVE PLACE TO BEGIN.

The request of Governor-elect Pinchot that the ceremony attending his inauguration be made exceedingly simple, and that the expense be limited to a comparatively small sum, will probably not meet with very cordial favor on part of those persons in Pennsylvania and elsewhere to whom inaugurations have heretofore been the source of considerable profit. But the sense of the state generally will approve the decision of the governor-elect as being in accord with his declared policy of preventing waste in the expenditures of the funds of the state, and as being sound common sense as well.

There was, perhaps, when the induction of a governor or a president into office was properly attended by more or less display as a means of emphasizing the importance of the occasion. But such time has passed. People have no need in this day and generation for elaborate and expensive ceremonies to impress them with the importance of a change in administration, either state or national. They know that, at least, it means that new personality is to become executive and without any changes in the fundamentals in our governmental system. Change in policy, are of course, expected and oftentimes very much desired, but a big display attending the passing of the old and the advent of the new administration is no longer regarded as necessary. People know that their own money, paid in the form of taxes, is used to defray the expenses of inaugurations

and realizing that the time has come when greater economy must be practiced, they will be more pleased than otherwise to know that a beginning in this direction can be and is to be made at the very outset of a new administration. Considered as a part of the expenses of the state government \$50,000 or more heretofore applied to an inaugural display may seem like a trifling sum, but it is of such magnitude that it is worthwhile being saved to the taxpayers. Indeed, any sum, no matter how small, when unnecessarily spent, or without adequate return to the taxpayers, is little short of waste. The inauguration of a governor is a very good place to begin stopping wastes, both large and small.

## Stuff That Passes for "Art"

Letrobe Bulletin.

The death, in New York, of Richard K. Fox, the man who 46 years ago, started to make the "Police Gazette" famous—or notorious, as opinion may prefer—will cause many a man to think back to the times, 20 or 30 years ago, when he was wont to peer through the pages of Mr. Fox's publication, while awaiting his turn in the barber shop.

"The Police Gazette," with its pink-tinted pages containing full length views of the mooned pugilist and the beautiful actresses—with what horror was it regarded by the average American household—and with what trepidation did the average boy take hold of it, in the barber shop, fearful that he would be caught looking at the mighty biceps of Jake Kilrain, or the graceful curves of some chorus girl from the "Black Crook."

Anathema of anathemas—such was "The Police Gazette," a generation ago, because of its pictures of fighters in prunks, and actresses in tights, and its stories from the divorce courts. Even in the barber shop where the fair sex never entered, for it was long before the days of bobbed hair—the pink-tinted pages were hastily gotten out of sight, in case somebody one knew right well, happened to enter. To be caught reading "The Police Gazette," a generation ago—that was to feel embarrassed for a week afterward.

But how modest, after all, were Mr. Fox's ladies of a generation ago, compared with the pictures of swimming experts, Folias heroines, and interpretative dancers, to be found today in periodicals printed upon the most expensive paper, and received into circulation without a qualm. How restrained were his observations upon the scandals of the day, compared with the frankness of some of the present day novels which lay claim to being among the best sellers.

In its most sensational days, when to be caught reading a copy of "The Police Gazette" was to be terribly embarrassed, the publication was as a Sunday school book, compared with some of the stuff that passes for "art" and "literature" in this present age.

## Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

## THE HORN HONKER.

The human family is queer. It does a lot of foolish things. Too many to be listed here. We move when habit pulls the strings. But there's one high above the rest. Deserving of his fellow's scorn. He is a nuisance and a pest. The driver with the honking horn. When suddenly the traffic stops And twenty cars are in line, Hold there by semaphores and cops And none may go without the sign. Always some dull and empty mind. Without a trace of reason born. Who thinks he should not stay behind, Begins to toot upon his horn. I wonder if he thinks that we Are staying here to please a whim, Or lined up idly deep to be A special barrier to him? Would seem to any thinking man That were the roadway clear we'd go. But he will start the horn again. He owns a horn which he can blow. I've sat and wondered in a line When traffic jams as it will. Just what this kind of queer design. Imagine keeps us standing still. Yet ever from the distant rear, At noon, or night, or early morn. Somehow we always have to hear. The senseless honker of the horn.

## THE STORY OF THE BUTTERFLY.

As I was reading a book one day, In an idyllic dream, and drowsy way, I discovered a Grecian tale Of a maiden fair who was standing by. Embraced by a beautiful butterfly Which had broken his winter jail. Now this very remarkable Grecian tale Had noticed the sun-dancing chrysalis, And the butterfly appeared. And she saw that this wonderful living thing With the slender body and golden wings. Was chained to earth by fear. He was fashioned, as butterflies always are. With wings to carry him near and far. And ever the maiden feared to fly. And when it appeared to this lovely maid He was crawling back in his chrysalis. She uttered a startled cry. "Get up! Get up in the summer sky! God gave you those wings so you could fly." The beautiful maiden said: But the butterfly to earth remained, And the wings God had given him he disdained. So runneth the tale, I read. How like the life of a youth, thought I, With the wonderful brain, yet afraid to try. And chained to the earth by fear: And ever the maiden, Success, remains Calling on him to use his brain. But never he seems to hear. (Copyright, 1932, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## "WHO'S YOUR FRIEND, JOHN?"



## Confusing Terms In Everyday English

May-Cann.

May denotes permission can denotes ability. In asking permission, say, "May I go with you, Mother?" not "Can I go with you, Mother?"

The Political "Bottle Ground." Washington Post. It seems that New Jersey is becoming a political bottle-ground.

Flivver Prices. Norristown Herald. Flivver prices, it seems, are still falling. A Syracuse man traded his wife for one.

Has Become a Permanent Resident. What's become of the old-fashioned Pennsylvania Democrat who went sailing up Salt River regularly after every election?

## Classified Advertisements.

WANTED—FOUR HAIRBRING business. RENDINE.

WANTED—GIRLS. CONNELLSVILLE Silk Co.

WANTED—AT THE WEST PENN Tea Room an experienced waitress.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 TO 6 ROOM house or flat. Address Postoffice Box 442.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 215 Crawford Avenue, Tri-State 797.

WANTED—MAN WITH SAWMILL to saw 75,000 feet. A. D. Blair, Dayton, Pa.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER MAN with two children. Call or write Pat Gaynard, Vanderbilt Pa.

WANTED—A YOUNG SLAYISH, Polish, or colored girl, 505 South Pittsburgh street.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 1001 Exchange St. Connelville, Pa.

WANTED—A GOOD SOUND HORSE weighing from 1,300 to 1,400 pounds. Box 37, South Connelville, Pa.

WANTED—OLD NEWSPAPERS and magazines. Cokes for sale. Kessler, 212 McCornick Ave. Bell 1004. Tri-State 554.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED housemaid at once. Highest salary paid. Small family, 212 West Green street, South Side.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN desires bachelor apartment or furnished room with modern conveniences in private family. Address P. O. Box 371, Greensburg, Pa.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms. Inquire 505 East Green street.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED apartments. Inquire Florence Smuts, Smuts Building.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping. No children. 131 West Peach street. 25nov-17

## Abe Martin



We will allow till November 1st, when the house flies back up to be swatted. Miss Flo Allen has been elected to the supreme bench in Ohio, and her name sounds like a swell cake baker had been lost to the world.

Copyright National Newspaper Service.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SEVEN LOTS. EASY time payments. E. D. Sipe, Bell 1044.

FOR SALE—HOME RENDERED money, 160 quart, 215 Franklin Ave. 27nov-17

FOR SALE—TWO AUTOMOBILES. Easy time payments. E. D. Sipe, Bell 1044.

FOR SALE—41 GAUGE GERMAN rifle suitable for big game, 125 North First street.

FOR SALE—GEESSE AND DUCKS. Dressed or undressed. Marie Ave. South Connelville, Pa.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE and electric washer, 502 North Pittsburgh street.

FOR SALE—FORDS; SEDAN, LATE model, 1928; coupe, 1929. Hyatt Motor Co. West Crawford Ave. 17nov-17

FOR SALE—CABINET PHONO. graph at half price. Free records. 324 South Ninth Street, West Side.

FOR SALE—1918 SEVEN PASSENGER Studebaker Touring Car. All new tires, \$250.00. Mason Motor Co., 110 W. Apple Street, Connelville, Pa.

## MICKY SAYS

SOMETIMES OLKS BRING IN A WRITE-UP OR SOME EVENT AT THE LAST MINUTE, AFTER WE GOT AN ACCOUNT WRITTEN AN' IN TYPE! THEN THEY WONDER WHY THEIR WRITE-UP NEVER WUZ IN 'TH PAPER! OUR MOTTER IS 'G'Y HER COPY IN EARLY!



Copyright National Newspaper Service.

FOR SALE—FIVE SHARES OF THE Capital Stock of the Tri-State Candy Co. Address "X" The Courier.

FOR SALE—FORD RUNABOUT. Starter and demountable rims. Late model. Good paint. Bargain at \$175. Write or inquire 122 South Pittsburgh street, Connelville, Pa.

FOR SALE—J. B. COLTS ACETYLENE lighting plant. A-1 condition. complete. Pipe and chandeliers for a seven room home. Call or address Ray E. Pusey, Leisewing No. 1.

FOR SALE—ONE ROUND OAK heater. Used six months. Will accept one half the purchase price. Can be inspected at my residence, Pittsburgh street, South Connelville, Pa.

FOR SALE—TWO STAGE WINDLESS recording set. New 150 hour battery. Loud speaker and phone complete. Cheap if sold at once. Write or inquire 122 South Pittsburgh street, Connelville, Pa.

FOUND—STRAY SHEEP. Call 358-2 Tri-State.

Moving Trucks Any Size. KESSLER, 615 MCCORMICK AVE. Bell 1024, Tri-State 554.

W. P. Clark, Notary Public.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Connelville, Pa. Licenses of all kinds secured. Legal papers executed.

Glafferty's Treasurer & Storage.

OFFICE BY ARLINGTON HOTEL, North Pittsburgh street. Moving specialty, light and heavy trucks. Bell phone 242, Tri-State 573. Rate reasonable.

Stockholders Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Connelville Masonic Association will be held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening, November 27th, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock, to elect officers for the coming year and to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.

Administrators Notice.

ESTATE OF CHARLES F. RANDOLPH, Sr., late of East Liberty, Dunbar Township, Fayette County, Pa. deceased. Letters of administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

Clyde F. Randolph, Administrator. E. O. Adkins, Dickerson, Esq., Fayette County, Pa. J. G. Carroll, Attorney.

Divorce Notice.

N. W. Rosenberg, Attorney. MARY E. STONER vs. JOSEPH G. Stoner. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa. 31 March Term, 1932. To Joseph G. Stoner, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case have been returned. "Non est inventus" you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the first Monday of December of said Court, A. D. 1932, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. J. J. Shaw, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, November 6th, 1932.

COAL. Nice Burning Coal. Lowest Prices.

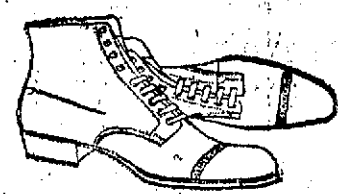
EAST END COAL COMPANY. Write P. O. Box 503, Connelville.

Real Estate and Insurance RENTS COLLECTED.

A. E. WAGONER & SON. 1000 West Crawford Avenue.

COAL. 10c a Bushel. At Mine, South Connelville.

14c Delivered. MAY COAL CO. Bell 476, Tri-State 114.



What makes a good shoe? The finest of leathers, expert workmanship—and proper fitting.

Nettleton's are good shoes and our method of fitting insures real comfort.

Nettleton

Hooper & Long  
SHOE STORE

104 Crawford Avenue,

Connellsville, Pa.

## NUTS

For the Holiday Season

Holiday Season shoppers will find at Union Supply Company stores the finest varieties of Nuts obtainable anywhere. These nuts—and there are more than 50,000 pounds of them, were selected for quality by actual comparison. Price was a secondary consideration. Cheaper grades could have been secured, but in every instance quality determined the purchase. Buy your nuts at our nearest store and remove any doubt about getting the very finest in the market. The price will be less, quality considered, than elsewhere. The following varieties to select from:

California Budded Walnuts (Diamond Brand, No. 1).

California Walnuts (Diamond Brand, No. 1).

California Paper-Shell Almonds.

Tarragona Almonds.

No. 1 Washed Brazils.

Extra Long Naples Filberts.

No. 1 Sicily Filberts.

No. 1 Mixed Nuts (From our own specifications).

## SAVE MONEY

WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN GROCERY AND FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENTS

## Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene and Allegheny Counties

## COAL

Run of Mine Coal  
Delivered 17c Per Bushel  
Bell Phone 1501-J, Tri-State 504  
KENNEL COAL CO.

## COAL

For Sale at Cross Keys Mine at 17c per bu. Delivered at 17c per bu. Call Bell 153, Tri-State 71. Mine near Cross Keys School House.

## COAL

Lump—Screened Coal, One-Half Screened, One-Half Run of Mine  
14c at Tiptple  
17c Delivered, Cash  
From Our Six-Foot Vels. Free From State.  
Phone Bell 556-R, Tri-State 632.

WALNUT HILL COAL CO.

## Wanted, Printer

To work on ads. and Linotype — combination job. Call or address Foreman, The Courier, Connelville, Pa.

## COAL

10c a Bushel. At Mine, South Connelville.

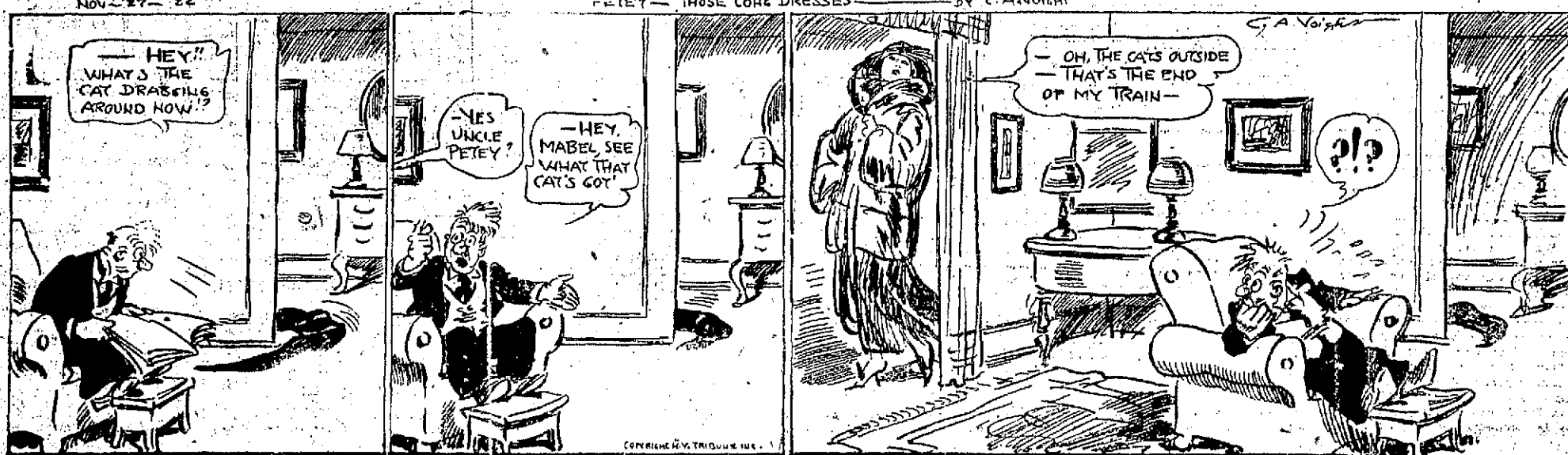
14c Delivered. MAY COAL CO. Bell 476, Tri-State 114.

## Custom Coal

Best Grade 9-ft. Coking Coal, Pittsburgh-Seam. Suitable for all domestic purposes. Free from State. Will not clinker.

BLACKSTONE COAL COMPANY. Tri-State 755-756. Bell 875-876. Mine Phone, Tri-State 615-W-23.







## Personal Mention

J. Herbert Belghiev, Jr., connected with the Federal Bankers in Connelton, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Belghiev of South Conneltonville over Sunday.

The best place to shop after all—Brownell Bros. Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. A. R. King and daughter, Miss Anna, of Arch street, were Pittsburg visitors today.

Buy ———— Edison Mazda lamps Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street—Advertisement.

Mrs. T. J. Brennan and daughter, Miss Anna, Brennan, were Pittsburg visitors today.

Custom coal for sale, 10c at Pierce Mine, Gibson avenue, South Side—Advertisement—25nov10c.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mason of Pittsburg were guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason of South Arch street, over Sunday, returning home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and two children will leave Wednesday night for Alhambra, Cal. to reside.

We carry the beautiful Gibson line of Thanksgiving cards, paper napkins, cutlery and tally cards at Kestner's Book Store, 125 West Apple street—Advertisement—27-nov-21.

Miss Emma Weisgerber was the guest of Mrs. Harry Titus of Uniontown Sunday.

Miller & Fox for toys—Advertisement—25nov5c.

J. S. Darr was in Meyersdale today on business.

Thanksgiving cards, reasonable prices, and party favors at Kestner's Book Store, 125 West Apple street—Advertisement—25-nov-3c.

A. O. Brown of Meadville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown, Sunday.

Miller & Fox for chinaware—Advertisement—25nov5c.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cook of Wilkinsburg, formerly of Conneltonville, arrived home Saturday night from an extended tour of Florida. They also visited Savannah, Ga., and Havana, Cuba.

Arriving in Pittsburg they were summoned to Conneltonville by the death of Mrs. Cook's uncle, W. H. Thomas. Mr. Cook returned home last night and Mrs. Cook and son, Benjamin, remained over night as guests at the home of Mrs. Cook's father, R. O. Thomas, returning home this afternoon.

Miller & Fox for cooling utensils—Advertisement—25nov5c.

Mrs. Edward Bailey, who spent last week in Pittsburg with her husband, returned Saturday evening. Mr. Bailey also underwent a very serious operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, is getting along nicely. Miss Helen Bailey spent Sunday with her father.

Miller & Fox for wall paper—Advertisement—25nov5c.

Thomas C. Hough, who has been confined to his home on South Pittsburg street for the past month with a nervous breakdown, is slightly improved.

For the best and for the cheapest prices on "flat roof" conductor or roofing, see P. T. Evans Estate—Advertisement.

Miss Jeanette Coleman of Greenwood was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Helppel of Greenwood yesterday.

Miller & Fox for glassware—Advertisement—25nov5c.

Mrs. C. S. Shaver and son, Raymond, of McKeesport, formerly of Greenwood, are guests of Mrs. Barbara Harper of South Eighth street, Greenwood.

Miss Della Hoop of Beaver Falls was a Conneltonville visitor Saturday. Miss Cleora Kester of Canton, O., spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. R. Miller in East Crawford avenue. She returned to Canton this morning, accompanied by her sister, Laura.

G. H. Wirsing of this city and brother, Franklin E. Wirsing of Harborsville, have gone on a week's business trip to Flint, Mich., and will spend Thanksgiving day with relatives at that place. They expect to return to their respective homes about December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris of Conneltonville visited yesterday at the home of Mrs. James Charlesworth at Middletown.

Mrs. Frank W. Showman, formerly of Conneltonville, is confined to bed at her home at Fairchance with a severe

## MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



### The Little Seamstress.

Sewing has always attracted my little girl, but she is so clumsy impatient and discouraged. I bought some Japanese crepe in different bright colors and cut out squares for a luncheon set. I showed her how to pull the threads for about half an inch around the edge, making a fringe, she likes to do this, and is proud of her really pretty luncheon set.

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Editors.)

attack of rheumatism, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Showman, Ross W. Showman and Mrs. Jesse Barnes visited her Sunday.

Miss Lenora Grace will leave tomorrow night for Chicago to spend Thanksgiving.

Patronize those who advertise.

### SAFETY FIRST ON THE PLAINS

Wild Beasts Learn Early in Life That Man is a Creature to Be Avoided.

It is a slow-witted wolf that will allow the hunter to catch him napping nowadays. Among wolves, says Shos A. Mills in his book, "Watched by Wild Animals," the "safety-first" motto appears to be: "Avoid being seen by a man; and never, never touch anything that carries the scent of man or of iron or steel."

So thoroughly have wolves learned that man is likely to be dangerous that one night some hunters in Wyoming were content to leave a freshly killed elk lying on the ground in a wolf-infested region, protected only by a handkerchief they had tied to one of the horns. Another instance a hunter left a deer out all night in wolf country and kept the wolves away merely by rubbing his hands over the carcass.

Coyotes also are wary; their keen wits seem to be always awake. One day a man carrying a gun strolled into a field at an isolated cattle ranch where hunting was forbidden. The appearance of the man differed from that of some men near by who were carrying fishing poles, but the wise coyotes either sensed or could distinguish the gun and knew what it was for. Presently all hurried away. While the hunter remained at least one of the coyotes sat where he could overlook the field. Within a few minutes after the man had gone all came strutting back.

### Perry Easily Wins.

The Perry Township High School football team defeated the Fairchance team Friday afternoon by a score of 45-0. The Perry team had about 25 first downs to two for the visiting team. The snow storm interfered somewhat with the game.

### Large Owl Shot.

"Bud" Bittner returned from Tate's Hollow last evening bringing with him, and unusually large "hoof" owl, which he shot while hunting Saturday afternoon. The owl measures 35 inches from the tip of one wing to the other.

### Howitzer Drill Tonight.

All members of the Howitzer Company are expected to attend the regular weekly drill of the company this evening at the Armory.

### Drunks Pay Fines.

Three drunks were given hearings in police court this morning. All paid \$10 fines.

## PANEL BELOW THE HEMLINE



Whether the beaded robe be simple or as decorative as the model illustrated above, a ribbon sash gives a longer line, emphasizing the vogue for the panel below the hemline. This girde of moire ribbon is simply tied with ends of uneven lengths. Sashes have come into their own again, particularly for the straight-line frock which requires this additional touch to create the unevenness of the hem, so desirable in costumes this season.

## AMONG NEW EVENING CLOAKS

Late Fashions Are Gorgeous in Material and Decorative in Outline; Collars Are Higher.

Very gorgeous are the new evening cloaks. Gorgeous in material and curiously decorative in outline. The idea of the top of a garment being light and the lower part very full is gaining favor every day, according to a fashion authority in the Boston Globe. We find it exploited in coats, wraps and dresses.

But it is in the world of evening mantles that we find this idea most prominent. Over the shoulders the rich materials are drawn so tight that they mold the form; then—perhaps half way down—there comes a sudden flare. It is a picturesque fashion but not altogether comfortable because the light top confines the arms, still it is the "latest thing" and the chic Parisiennes look upon it with eyes of favor. A beautiful mantle was a symphony in copper tints and rich browns. The shaped top was literally covered with copper and dull gold embroideries and the red-brown chiffon velvet which formed the gigantic flounce was set into these embroideries and at the lower edge caught in to form a sort of puff. Then there was a regal looking collar of dark mink and linings of copper-red satin. This was a wonderful model, a riot of autumnal tints, and it represents everything that is new in the world of fashion.

Collars get higher and higher and the Medici designs are great favorites. For coats and wraps these collars may be made of fur or of the material—provided the latter be thick and very supple.

## THE LARGE HAT IS DOOMED

Broad, Flapping Headgear Must Give Way to That of Medium and the Small Size.

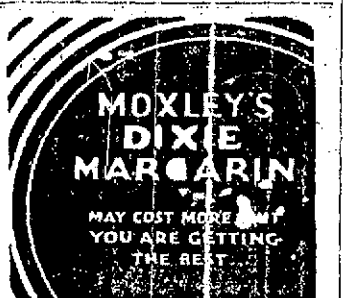
Everywhere one hears a great deal about the large hat. In fact, manufacturers have placed so much importance on wide-brimmed models that women are led to believe that the small hat is about to pass from fashion. This, however, is not true, says a fashion writer in the New York Tribune. In fact, the small hat will be far in the lead as soon as the time comes to wear coats with high, muffling collars. One logical reason for the present popularity of the wide-brimmed type is that it is difficult to get away from the midsummer models that so completely shadowed the face. Another is the fact that the prevailing silhouette always influences the shape of hats. Long skirts require broad-brimmed models, while short skirts require smaller ones. The momentary craze for large hats might be attributed to the sudden popularity of long skirts. Dressmakers already feel that they cannot make the very long skirt a permanent fashion. Therefore the large hat must give way to those of medium and small sizes.

### New Shades of Green.

There are half a dozen new shades of green offered in silk crepe and chiffon velvet frocks, known variously as bronze, russet, scarlet, sea-serpent and barbet vert.

### Boys' Topcoats.

Very smart are little boys' topcoats in shades of gray and tawny with collars of squirrel and beaver.



## BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 50c.

## At the Theatres

### THE SOISON.

"MOLLY O," one of the greatest pictures of the year, opened today at this theatre for a three-day attraction. Michel Norman, who appears in the stellar role, touches the peaks of art and the heights of comedy in her portrayal of a daughter of poverty. There is so much doing in every foot of "Molly O" that a brief synopsis can give but a faint idea of the thrills that are really in it, and has to omit the delicious humor entirely. Molly O'Daly is chief assistant to her mother who takes in washing. Her father has selected his helper in the cleaning line as the ideal husband for Molly, but Molly has different ideas and falls in love with Dr. Bryant, a young millionaire who is devoting his wealth and skill to alleviating the sufferings of the poor. Not being bound by the usual convention, she succeeds in attracting his attention, and finally his true love. Her father regards the young doctor with deep suspicion. He is convinced that the fate which has anticipated his overthrow her when the doctor brings her home one night with nearly all her clothes torn off her. He orders her out of his house and the next morning discovers her living in the doctor's house with a marriage certificate to show her right.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Harry Carey will be featured in "Good Men and True."

### THE PARAMOUNT.

"YOU NEVER KNOW," the leading picture today and tomorrow at this theatre presents Earle Williams in an interesting role. Skillfully interwoven in a story of action and suspense is the intrigue and plotting of a reactionary party to control the government of a South American Republic. This furnishes a background of Spanish atmosphere with the fire and passion of the Latin temperament and the lure of the native dunes. Cafe scenes, interesting situations in which youngsters take an active part and thrilling chase make the picture replete with interest and action. Coy Watson, Jr., one of the cleverest of the child actors of the scene, has many comedy scenes in which he is ably assisted by a dog. Taken in its entirety, "You Never Know" is one of the best photodramas Earle Williams has made.

Goodie Astor is the type who would make a man and has a clean, personable and ability to wear a clothes that makes her popular with the women.

Wednesday and Thursday "The Veiled Woman" will be shown.

### THE ORPHEUM.

"HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK," showing today, Tuesday and Wednesday at this theatre, is a Paramount picture featuring Gloria Swanson, the celebrated favorite screen actress Miss Swanson, who has been called the best dressed woman on the screen, further justified this reputation in "Her Husband's Trademark." Her third starring vehicle showing Miss Swanson's gorgeous array of feminine attire in this instance constitutes a necessary feature to the theme of the story. Her husband, played by Stuart Holmes, is a money-mad business man who adheres to the theory that a show or money attracts money and that a beautifully groomed wife is the best indicator of a husband's prosperity and wealth. On this false hope, he overvalues his income and in a final desperate effort to recoup, goes so far as to encourage a romance between his wife and old friend in hopes of obtaining a large oil contract. Finally comes the disillusionment for the wife and friend, with rather startling results.

Richard Wayne is leading man and others in the cast are Lucien Littlefield, Clarence Burton, Charles Ogle and Eddyne Chapman.

Thursday, Babe Daniels, popular Paramount star will be seen in "A Game Chicken."

## For Creaky Joints

Just rub on the new application called Joint-Bane if you want to know what real joint comfort is.

It's for stiff, swollen, or pain-tortured joints whether caused by rheumatism or not. A few seconds rubbing and it soaks right in through skin and flesh right down to ligament and bone. It oils up and lubricates the joints, subdues the inflammation and reduces the swelling. Joint-Bane is the one great remedy for all joint troubles and all druggists are dispensing it daily in tubes for 60 cents.—Advertisement.

Looking for Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

## Hello!

## 1200 Speaking

Books for Thanksgiving



HAVE YOU heard about the special Pre-Thanksgiving Values that they are offering at Rosenbaum's this week? You ought to pay close attention to their ads this week.

In fact, from now to Christmas they will be so packed with news that it will not pay to miss one of them.

## Coats

\$19.75 \$23.50 \$36.50 \$46.50

There they are. Those are the prices. Why put off longer the choice of your new coat? It isn't a question of waiting for lower prices for you will not find them, even in the January sales. It cannot be a question of styling for here are the latest and best modes that the season has produced. Whatever your use for a coat we are showing a model that will meet all your requirements and give you unusual value to boot.

(Second Floor)

## Formal Gowns

There isn't in all the realm of fashion anything more intriguing than the formal apparel of beautiful women. This season's showing burst on the horizon with new splendor and greater attraction than ever.

Metallic cloths and brocades vie with velvets and metalasses in the bewildering visions of loveliness they afford the delighted world of womankind. They are simply made for the young or more intricately conceived for the older folk but inevitably appealing in either case.

(Second Floor)

## Suits

\$37.50

Isn't that an inviting price with which to open a discussion? And the suits are even more attractive than the price for every one would be a splendid value at a much higher figure.

They come in tailored or in fancy models. You will find them with long coats or with short. Some are fur trimmed, others plain. The slight and the stout alike will find here suits that will meet the needs of their particular type.

One word of caution. Come as early as you can for they won't last long at this price.

(Second Floor)

And Tomorrow  
Jersey  
Petticoats  
\$1.95

This is a super special offering and limited in quantity to one lot of five dozen petticoats.

They come in all the wanted colors such as:

Black, American Beauty, Henna, Jade, Copen, Navy, Buff, Brown and Grey.

Where is the woman who will not find use for a jersey petticoat at this price?

(Second Floor)

Rosenbaum Bros.  
CONNELLSVILLE'S BEST STORE

## Daily Fashion Hints



### ACCESSORIES

The costume blouse is more and more a thing of beauty and interest. One may favor the wide neckline of the blouse with shirred ribbon yoke. Yellow and blue batik silk makes it. The wrap-over model is heavy white rayon silk trimmed with black monkey fur. Mahogany crepe Roshanors and printed crepe de chine are used for the blouse with wide sleeves which are gay in red, yellow, blue and white.

THE Merchants who advertise in this paper will give you best values for your money.

COUGH  
Try PISO'S  
Antiseptic  
Cough Syrup  
It's different  
from all other  
cough syrups—no  
opium—no  
narcotics—no  
poison—25c  
and 50c bottles.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

## MOTHER!

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruit" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well-played child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children on all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

It's our classified advertisement.

## Thrift Specials Tuesday Only

Cluster Raisins ..... 45c  
Cranberries, pound ..... 25c  
Dried Prunes, package ..... 19c  
Celery Hearts, bunch ..... 29c  
Fancy Valencia Oranges, dozen ..... 25c  
Matches (regular 7c box) 6 boxes ..... 27c  
Lemon Figs, pound ..... 39c  
Sweet Cider, gallon ..... 55c  
Quart ..... 15c  
Extra Fine Yellow Cling Peaches, 3 cans ..... 95c

Round Steak, pound ..... 25c  
Pork Chops, pound ..... 30c  
Ham, pound ..... 24c  
Oleomargarine, pound ..... 20c

Order Your Thanksgiving Pies and Fruit Cake Today!

Wright-Metzler Co.

Box 890 N. Pittsburg St. Tri-State 844



## OUTCH COLONIAL BEAUTIFUL HOME

Artistic Exterior, Outstanding  
Feature of This Design.

SMALL HOUSE LOOKS LARGE

Combination of Dutch and Colonial  
Style Makes Attractive Home—  
Comfort and Convenience Are  
Amplified For.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1227 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill. and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Here is a home that will delight the eye of the prospective builder and will cause his wife to utter sighs of satisfaction because of the beauty, comfort and convenience of the interior arrangement.

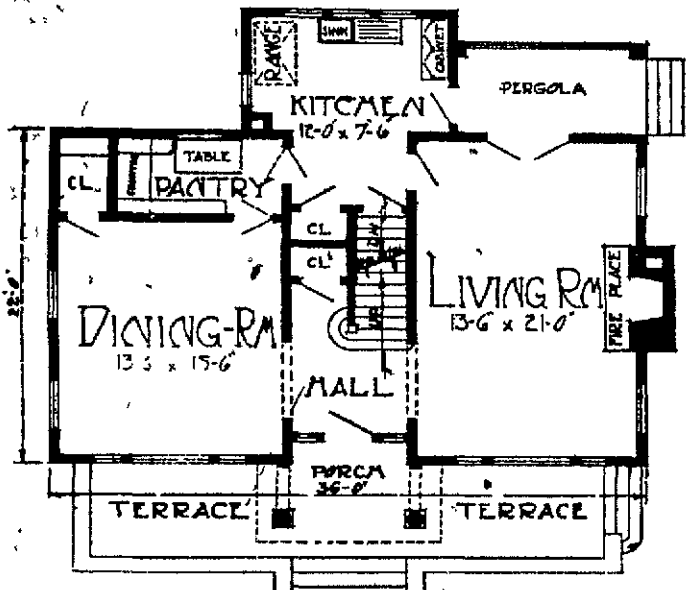
It is a combination of the Colonial style of architecture for which America is famous and of the Dutch style of roof that makes the home in the

room, except that it is not so deep its dimensions are 18 feet 6 inches by 16 feet 6 inches. This allows for pantry and closet at the rear. This is an exceptionally light, cheerful room, as besides having the three windows opening onto the terrace it has also two large windows in the outer wall. The kitchen is 12 by 7 feet 6 inches, and opens three ways, into the dining room and living room and onto the pergola porch.

Out of the entrance hall runs the stairs to the second floor. They are typical of the Colonial style, being curved at the bottom and running straight up most of the way. They end in a central hall on the second floor. Off this hall on either side are unusually large, airy bedrooms, each 18 feet long and 18 feet 6 inches wide. Each room has a front window and two windows in the side wall. At the end of the hall in the front of the house, convenient to both the bedrooms, is the bathroom while at the rear through French doors is a sleeping porch—12 by 7 feet 6 inches.

Under the whole of the house is a basement, providing plenty of space for the heating plant, fuel storage and the storage of fruits and vegetables and the equipment that usually finds its way below stairs.

From this rather short description the reader may get an idea of the beauty and comfort that will be found in this home. The house is of frame construction, set on a concrete foundation and has a brick coping on the terrace wall and brick in the outside fireplace.



First Floor Plan.

### ELECTRIC SHOCKS AND DEATH

One Ampere Passing Through Vital  
Organs Is Sufficient to Destroy Life.

Death by electricity is caused from paralysis of the muscles, including the involuntary muscles of the heart, lungs, etc., as well as the destruction to the mental and nervous system of the body, according to George M. Ole, power representative of a large electric power company, writing in a recent issue of Electrical World. It has been found, continues this authority, through exhaustive research work, that a current of one ampere passing through the brain and other vital organs of the body will in most cases produce death if allowed to act for only a short period of time, and it is therefore evident that it is the ampere, together with the energy dissipated in the body, that actually destroys life. On the other hand, the element of voltage enters inasmuch as the resting power of the human body is very high, and it requires a voltage comparatively large or small, depending entirely upon the resistance and contacts, to force this amount of current through a circuit in which the body and its contacts constitute the resistance. The resistance of the human body is a variable factor and depends largely upon the applied voltage, inasmuch as the resistance measured from hand to hand with precision instruments on potentials not in excess of ten volts will show approximately 40,000 ohms, while if this potential is increased to 110 volts the resistance breaks down to some extent and becomes nearly 10,000 ohms.



MIGHT BE

Her: My college course cost me an enormous sum.  
He: I suppose you had to bribe the professor to pass you.

## U. S. IN GUIDE BOOK BUSINESS

Gives Information About Mountain Roads in West.

TELLS ABOUT GOLD CAMPS

Plateaus and Deserts of Utah and Mountains of Colorado Treated in the Latest Publication—Scenery, Resources and Human Activities of Region Fully Described—Pages Read Like Dime Novels of Boyhood Days—Shows Reclamation

Although it is not generally known that Uncle Sam is in the guide-book business, one of the most interesting guides to motorist routes throughout the "Golden West" is that recently published by the United States geological survey.

The great variety of mountain scenery to be found in Colorado and the panoramas of the plateaus and deserts of Utah, is the theme of the latest addition to the series which the geological survey has been publishing at intervals since 1915. Specifically the route described follows that of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad from Denver to Salt Lake city. The guide book, which may be obtained at the department for \$1.00 not only treats of the scenery resources and human activities of the region traversed, but explains the forms of the mountains, plateaus and canyons along the route, how they have been developed by the ancient terrestrial forces.

Describes Rock Strata.  
It describes the rock strata which underlie the country and which have controlled the forms of the landscape. Many of the beds of these rocks are most interesting for they contain the remains of strange animals, now extinct, that roamed the country ages ago.

The skeletons of great monsters have been unearthed in many places along the route and even their tracks preserved in sandstone have been found.

The rocks also contain the metaliferous ores that have made Colorado and Utah famous the world over and have added untold millions of dollars to the country's wealth. The guide book gives interesting expositions of these rocks and precious minerals, described by mineralogists and geologists. The history of the mining regions passed along the route forms one of the most fascinating and adventurous chapters in the country's own history. The most interesting of the old camps described is possibly Leadville, where great wealth in lead silver, gold and zinc was produced.

Shows Reclamations.  
The changes that the wizard water has accomplished with the aid of the government's reclamation and irrigation service, also are seen in the Utah deserts and described in the tourist's book. The work of the forest service in conserving the country's great timber preserves is also to be seen along the route and is easier to be enjoyed through the descriptions in the book. Some of the most interesting pages are those which sound like dime novels of boyhood days, wherein the war between the Denver & Rio Grande and the Santa Fe railroads in 1878-1880, for the possession of the Royal Gorge, a key in railroad routes through the mountains, is graphically described. This was a real war, too for much blood was shed, many thousands of dollars of property destroyed and many legal words rung about courthouses before the matter was finally settled. As a result, both sides won, apparently for while the Denver & Rio Grande won possession of the gorge it lost its right of extending its lines to the southward.

1,182 TRILLION RUBLES

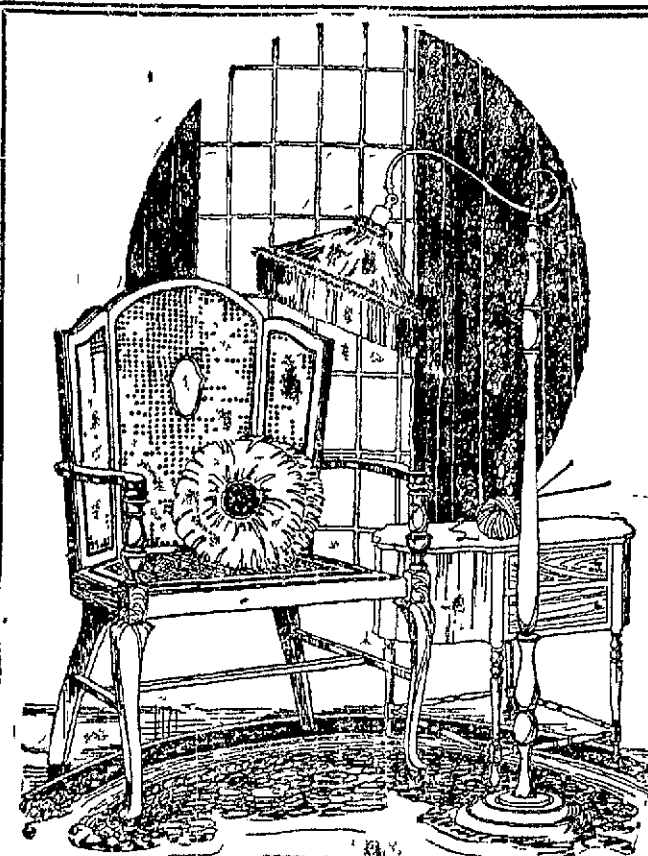
Soviet Finance Commissioner Gives Official Figure of Paper Issue.  
Millions and millions mean little nowadays in reckoning the affairs of the Russian soviet government, according to Finance Commissioner Sokolnikov. In a report to the Workers' and Peasants' parliament he estimated that the soviet rubles in circulation amounted to 1,182 trillion. Nevertheless, Mr. Sokolnikov said the situation showed indications of improvement. Tax collections and increased revenues from the railroads and other government institutions were expected to balance the paper issue which has been averaging more than 200 trillion rubles monthly he explained.

The finance commissioner recommended further reductions in the army, declaring that the maintenance of 800,000 troops was costing a third of the state's budget. The treasury would be unable to stand such a constant strain much longer he added. Mr. Sokolnikov urged a curtailment of state expenses in every possible way, asserting that the government must develop industries and increase taxation to cover the growing expenditures. He declared that the government faced a heavy shortage of gold rubles, which must be covered by a new issue of paper.

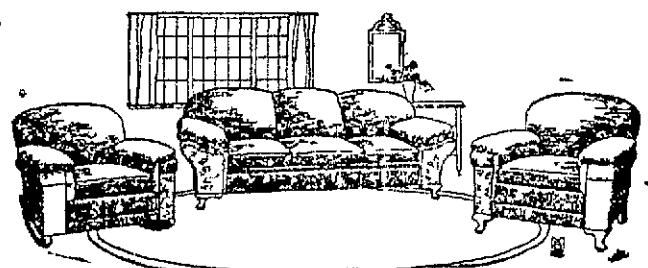
### Origin of the "Stogie."

It is said that the long cheroots derived their names from the town of Connecticut, Pa., that an immigrant train of wagons was finding its way across the state, and a supply of tobacco was found at Conestoga. The emigrants got a lot of it, but failed to get any pipes and so could not smoke. One of the men rolled a leaf of the tobacco in his hand and wrapped it with another leaf. That was the first stogie. Others followed his example, and they all called the article that they made a "stogie." In honor of the town at which the tobacco was secured—Boston Herald.

Boy Dies of Poison as Sister Is Born.  
Jack Hastings, two years old, died from drinking poison at his home, at Milbana, Wis. a few hours before a baby girl was born to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hastings.

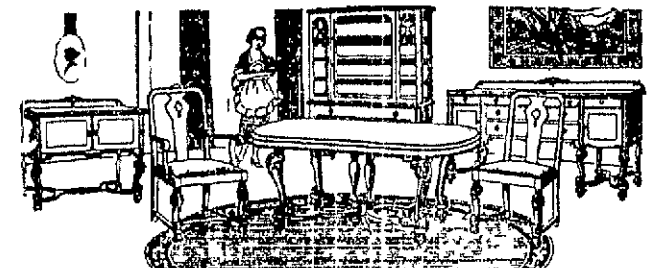


See These Suites for the Making of Better Homes



Three-Piece "Sanitized" Mohair  
Overstuffed Living Room Suite \$295

EXACTLY AS SHOWN HERE—THIS SUITE WILL bring a wealth of solid comfort into your home. All three pieces, Davenport Rocker and Arm Chair—have jooze spring-filled cushion seats and spring backs. The upholstery is in a very heavy grade of mohair. A very special value.



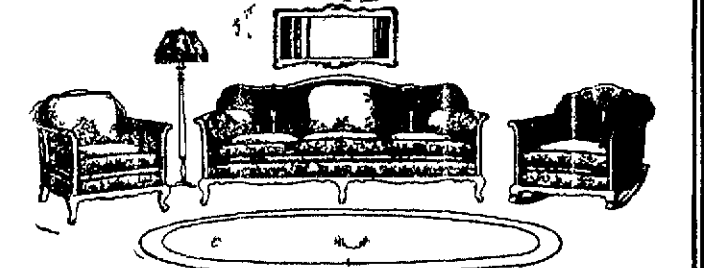
This Ten-Piece American Walnut  
Dining Room Suite, Now Priced \$225

HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH WHILE CONSIDERING—a perfectly made Dining Room Suite in walnut finish. Note the graceful lines. Consists of large Buffet, Serving Table, Extension Table, China Cabinet, five side chairs and Host Chair. Upholstered in genuine leather.

## Special Values In Quality Living Room Dining Room Bedroom Furniture

The varieties and assortments you have to choose from are so large that you are sure to find here exactly what you want.

Newly Married Couples Who are planning to go to housekeeping this is your opportunity to select your furniture at our low prices. Easy terms may be arranged if desired. Selection made now—can be held for future delivery.



This Three-Piece Cane Living  
Room Suite, Specially Priced \$195

AN EXACT REPRODUCTION OF THE SUITE—AND its of quality construction throughout. The Davenport is very beautifully built, having mahogany finished frame, cane backs and loose, spring-filled cushion seats, upholstered in Toupe Velour. Chair and Rocker match exactly.



This Four-Piece American Walnut  
Bedroom Suite, Specially Priced \$295

THIS SUITE REPRESENTS ONE OF THE LARGEST values in bedroom furniture that we have ever offered. Consists of large Dresser fitted with heavy French plate mirror; Chiffonette, Semi-Vanity with three large mirrors, and full-size bow-end Bed.

**ZIMMERMAN WILD COMPANY**  
FURNITURE RUGS STOVES  
"The Big Store Near the Bridge" 154-158 W. Crawford Ave.

### ALL INDIA BOWS TO CASTE

Life, Spiritual and Physical, Is Based Upon That One Idea, Without Possible Appeal.

"Caste" is the essence of Hinduism, writes Harold Cox. "The Hindus, who enormously outnumber all the rest of the population of India, are divided up into a multitude of castes, religiously separated from one another into whatever caste a man is born, in that caste he remains until he dies. At the head of the whole system is the priestly caste of Brahmins. But the Brahmins themselves are divided into a number of sub-castes, all keeping their respective rank, which is determined not by wealth but by birth. One of our best pupils in India was a very high-caste Brahmin boy. So high was his caste that he could not find any one in the neighborhood sufficiently sacred to be permitted to cook his food. He had to import an uncle, who lived with him in a hut in the compound and prepared the meals while the boy was attending classes in mathematics and English literature. Similar barriers run right through Hinduism. The lowest castes are in fact known as the 'Untouchables' because merely to touch them pollutes a Hindu of higher caste. I have myself seen an Indian servant, when asked by his English mistress to fetch a shawl for the baby, toss the shawl to her, because she, being of a lower caste, would have polluted him if she had touched the shawl before he parted with it. In parts of southern India, where the caste system is even more rigid than in the north, the Untouchables are forbidden to walk on certain roads, and higher castes should be polluted merely by seeing them.

### HAVE THEIR PECULIAR CHANT

Pile-Driver Coolies of China Retain Chorus That Has Been Theirs Through Centuries.

No visitor to China who once hears it will ever forget the chant of the pile-driver coolies. The lifting chorus that has come down through the ages and was sung by the tollers who built China's great wall, still is raised over every piece of construction work that brings into service this particular guild of workers. Ordinarily, contractors employ singing leaders with each gang of pile-driver coolies and while it is the particular function of these leaders to speed the work, they also extemporize words for the ancient chant, often at the expense of the foreign onlooker. From the hammer of the human pile driver which may weigh several hundred pounds, as many as a score of ropes run to as many workers stationed above on a staging. As the coolies heave in unison, lifting the hammer, the chant is begun by all the workers, and with each line of the song a blow is delivered as the hammer is dropped. Other coolies below count the movement of the hammer, which rises and falls more and more rapidly until a swelling climax is reached with a shrill outburst from the throats of the workers.

### Worthily Honored.

A period of 400 years has elapsed since Omer Sebastian del Cano returned to Seville, Spain, after having circumnavigated the world for the first time. His wonderful voyage took four years all but 14 days and he arrived back at his home port on September 6, in honor of his memory the Spanish government held a fête on his birth-

### EXAMPLE OF REAL BOOSTING

Modern Sellers of Land Will Find It Hard to Beat Work of Fifty Years Ago.

Westerners have always been noted as being great boosters for their territory. Into one of the pioneer states of fifty years ago Shannon ventured in search of a home. He investigated all phases of the opportunities and possibilities of the country and was well pleased with it in all but one respect. "You have a great country here I must admit," Shannon told a native to whom he had confided his plans. "I think there are some great opportunities here and I would settle here immediately but for one thing. I am told by people who are in a position to know that the inhabitants of the land at the average age of thirty-two." "Don't let that worry you," shouted the native. "That is just another phase of the wonderful co-operation and public-spiritedness of our citizens. They simply die off to make room for the finer generations and the increasing horde!"

### Characterizations Overheard.

"He is one of those echo parties who agree with everything you say."  
"She is a woman who sticks to her principles as though they were a matter of etiquette."  
"He is the kind of a man who saves his best story to tell when he is alone."  
"The front door open for him to go."  
"He is one of those fellows who always grabs the stool when there's a piano to be moved."  
"She is the sort of a woman who remarked a lady recently, 'who gives you her favorite recipe and purposely leaves out the most important ingredient.'"  
—Boston Transcript

### Boy, Page Stuart Walker.

Two little suppetines were discussing "The School for S andals," a recent show at the Mount.  
"Have you been to the Mount this week?" asked one.  
"No, we're thinking of going tomorrow night."  
"Don't go, kid, don't go." It ain't a modern show at all. They wear wigs and don't dress modern at all.—Detroit Free Press



## The Sporting World

### COKERS HAND DUNBAR TOWNSHIP A DEFEAT; FINAL SCORE IS 50-0

Visitors From Neighboring School Show Fight to Last Whistle.

#### LONG RUNS A FEATURE

The Dunbar Township High School eleven, fighting gamely from start to finish of the annual clash with the Connelville High School on Saturday afternoon, was outplayed and easily defeated by the score of 50-0. The township defense was far better than the offense, only two first downs being made against the Orange and black.

Connellville scored 51 points in the first half and was held to one touchdown in the third quarter. After one more touchdown by the regulars in the final period the substitute backs were put into the game. McCormick being the only regular behind the line. That combination also scored, due to some headwork by "Mickey," and then every sub Coach Wine could place was sent in.

Whipkey made the first score, straight football, carrying the pigskin to the goal line. The next came soon afterwards, McCormick throwing a 25 yard forward pass to George, across the line. The third came in the same way, when with the ball on the 19-yard "Mickey" tossed a pass to Cunningham, who was already across the line. None of the three attempts at goal had been made. More line bucking resulted in the next score, capped by a 32-yard run by Whipkey. The pass to Whipkey on the try for point was fumbled and the score stood at 24-0.

Dunbar Township kicked off to Shaw and then for the first time Connelville bungled and the ball went to their opponents on downs. The visitors punted and another march goalward started. Rumsack, carrying the ball on a new play taught last week, went through for nine yards and crossed the line. It was "Bob's" first score and was a well earned one. Rumsack was in the form yesterday and gained consistently. Whipkey kicked the goal.

There was only one score in the third quarter. McCormick went over the line. Again the try for goal failed. The quarter ended and in the next period George and Whipkey advanced the ball by big strides. Whipkey made a powerful drive into the line, broke through the secondary defense and after dragging a tackler five yards shook him off and crossed the goal line. Dunbar Township was offside on the try for point and the score was 44-0.

Then Coach Wine used his substitutes, Wilhelm, Marietta, Swarner, McCoy, Angle and Long took their places. May had already replaced George.

McCormick made a 43-yard plunge through the line, running almost to the goal line. Marietta, however, was offside and the ball was brought back, a penalty of five yards being added. May immediately nullified this by making 20 yards.

Working the ball to the five-yard line, the Cokers were on their fourth down with the goal to go. Here McCormick, now acting captain, showed his thinking qualities. While he the strongest line plunger of the group, might have gone through for a touchdown, he gave Wilhelm another signal and a short forward pass was called. "Mickey" received the ball, calmly picked out his man and tossed the pigskin into Bull's arms. The next try for point failed and the score stood 50-0. The game ended with the ball in Connelville's possession.

#### BEST BASE STEALER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Max Carey of Pittsburgh Pirates Holds High Record.

Succesor Outfielder Overshadowed by Frankie Frisch When It Comes to Piffing Honors—Has 51 Thfts. to His Credit.

Drape a New York uniform around some guy's portly chest and let him sit and bask in the idolatry of the Manhattan fans and the wide, wide world is informed that he is about the last word in his chosen profession, writes Gordon Mackay in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

For instance, The newspapers that cater to the highly spiced and lowly-trained intellects of Gotham have been raving about the Fordham Flash. Otherwise the F. F. is Frankie Frisch, which makes it F. F. any way you choose to write your ticket.

One reading the very minute and dashed items regarding the Giants would imagine that Francis, of Fordham, was a dare-devil of the diamond, a Webers of the spiked class and an Arthur Duffy of the base line.

Well, we propose at this stage of the game to wield the hammer and knock some of this dope into a cocked chapeau. If you will consult the very elaborate statistics furnished by the Sphinx of Baseball, Al Monroe Elias, you will find that Frisch had stolen exactly 31 bases this year. That's the record of the Fordham Flash.

Now let us hop the rutting and light amid the dust, the grime and



Max Carey.

the smoke of Pittsburgh, and what do we see once we have wiped the bituminous from our aching eyes? We behold one Maximilian O'Connell, better known as Max Carey, as the leading base stealer of the league. He has had 51 thefts, which makes the record of the Fordham Flash look anemic and pallid.

Carey, too, has been in the majors

## FATIMA CIGARETTES

now **20c** for TWENTY

At this price where is the man who can't be discriminating?



Let Fatima smokers tell you.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

for more than 10 years and his record for stealing bases has always been elaborate. He gleans no medals for his performances, but you ask any catcher in the National league the name of the best base stealer and he'll say Carey so quick that you will think he never saw Felsch.

So while Manhattan is raving over F. F. we'll string along with the old statistics and repeat Maximilian O'Connell as the rent speed boy of the National league.

Welsh Music Chiefly Vocal. Wales is a land of singers. The music of this small country has been chiefly vocal.

During the medieval period, the Welsh bards exercised much influence. Music was so united with poetry, philosophy and the sciences that a wide education was necessary to qualify a bard for his high rank.

The Irish harp was introduced into Wales by Prince Griffith, in the Twelfth century. It became a sign of distinction to carry a harp. Only a freeman was allowed to possess one, and to be seen without it meant disgrace.

The national anthem of Wales is called "The Men of Harlech." In the small town of Harlech, on the Welsh coast, is a famous old castle which was besieged for several years. It finally surrendered to the Yorkist troops in 1408. The song dates from that time.

The San Francisco club has been offered the choice of Eddie Mulligan or Herb McClinton as the third baseman who is to be sent to the Seals by the Chicago White Sox as part payment for Willie Kamm.

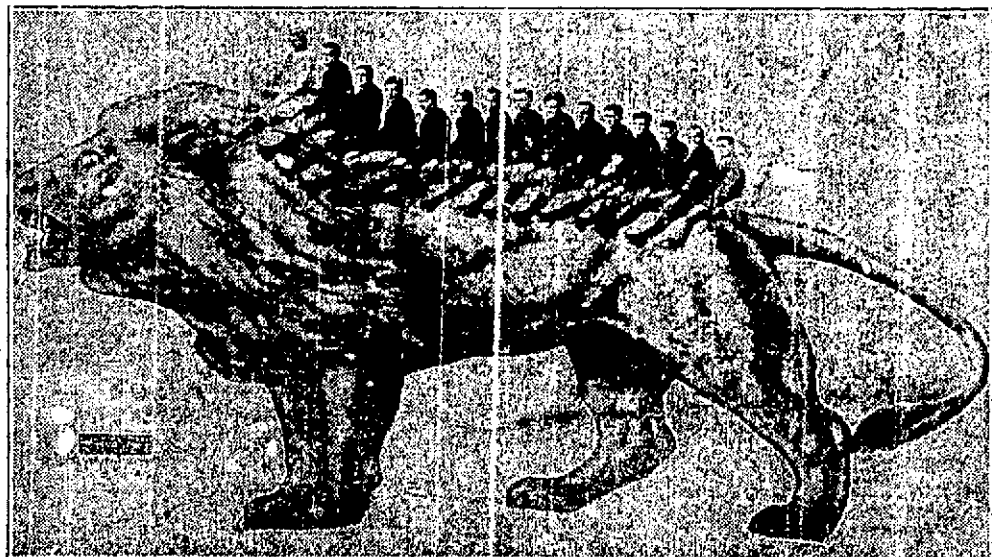
#### HAS UNIQUE SOCCER LINEUP

Slam, Venezuela and Creek Indians Are Represented on Swarthmore Prep Team.

Slam, Venezuela and the Creek Indians are represented on the team that will play soccer for Swarthmore Preparatory school this year.

Star of the team is Bonarod Jayakor, son of a wealthy nobleman of Slam, and of almost equal rank is Gustavo Gomez, son of the vice president and nephew of the famous President Gomez of Venezuela. A friend of Gomez and also member of the team is Jose Velasco, son of a diplomat from the same country.

### THIS IS THE FAMOUS NITTANY LION OF PENN STATE



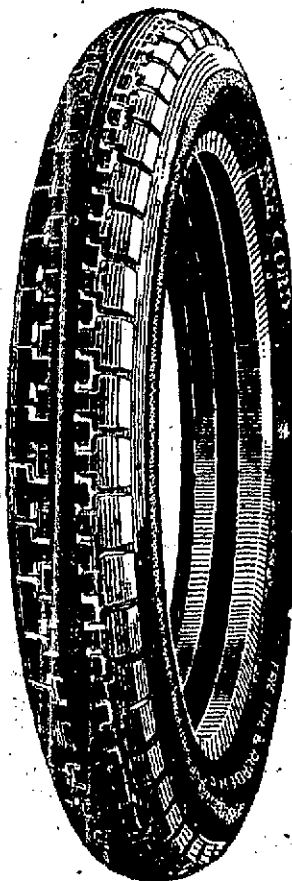
The Nittany Lion, symbol of the Penn State football team, has become known from coast to coast. The roar of that Lion when goaded to action by the wizard coach, Hugo Bezdek, has struck terror to opposing teams on many gridirons. We see here the Penn State gridirons, headed by Coach Bezdek, astride the Lion.

Recent announcement has been made that Penn State is to represent the East in the big intercollegiate football game at Pasadena on New Year's Day, a feature of the annual Tournament of Roses. This invitation comes as a tribute to the great record made by Penn State in going through 21 contests without defeat over a 4-year stretch. The streak ended when the Navy defeated Bezdek's proteges this fall in a hard-fought game.

Not only will these football warriors strive to uphold the game of Penn State on the gridiron, but they are also doing their bit for the college building fund campaign, as is evidenced by the announcement that Penn State's share of the proceeds of the Pasadena game will be turned over to the fund for the erection of necessary health and welfare buildings.

## ERIE CORDS AT A BARGAIN

We are going to sell our Erie Cords at a big reduction. These tires are all guaranteed Firsts, and have the regular guarantee of the manufacturer.



30x3 1/2 Cord	\$ 9.95
32x3 1/2 Cord	\$15.95
31x4 Cord	\$14.90
32x4 Cord	\$19.50
33x4 Cord	\$19.95
34x4 Cord	\$19.95
32x4 1/2 Cord	\$25.34
33x4 1/2 Cord	\$25.75
34x4 1/2 Cord	\$25.75
35x4 1/2 Cord	\$25.95
36x4 1/2 Cord	\$26.55
35x5 Cord	\$33.50
37x5 Cord	\$34.50

You can afford to buy Erie Cords because they have the mileage. 20,000 miles is a common performance for an Erie Cord. All tire prices are sure to advance soon. BUY NOW!

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Tri-State 647

### Goodrich Tires



We'll match "the other fellow" on Quality and Prices and beat him on Service

SILVERTOWN CORDS	
30x3 1/2	\$13.50
32x4	29.15
32x4 1/2	37.70
33x5	46.95
35x5	49.30

GOODRICH "SS" FABRICS	
30x3	\$9.65
30x3 1/2	10.65

Come to us and you'll get the new low prices on Goodrich Silvertowns or Goodrich Fabrics—fresh, new stock with a lot of life and long wear in every tire.

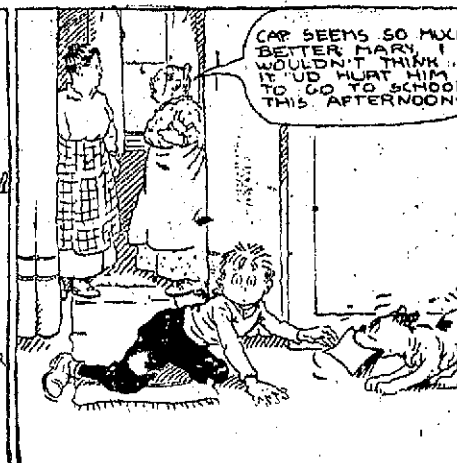
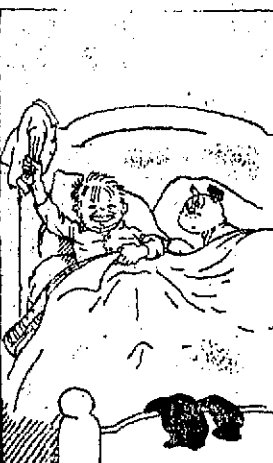
Better yet—you'll go away feeling that you've been treated right—that everyone in our place is anxious to please you—and that you'll want to come back when you need another tire or tube.

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#### "CAP" STUBBS



#### GRANMA KNOWS WHY HE HAD A RELAPSE

By EDWINA



## Let All Rejoice

LET US give thanks—not for those gifts alone  
Of field and garden, tree and fruitful vine,  
But for those gifts by which our lives have grown  
More nearly like the infinite design.

Let us give thanks, from fervent hearts, for love;  
Pure love toward God, unselfish love toward  
man;

For tenderness, compassion—gifts above  
What human thought could wish to have, or plan.

Let us give thanks for the great gift of prayer  
By which we reach the consciousness of peace,  
And realize the constant help and care  
Of Love, divine, that cannot lapse nor cease.

Let us give thanks for true and loyal friends,  
For home, and family ties; for work, for play;  
For beauty, and the grace that laughter lends  
To toil or trial, on our daily way.

Let us give thanks that in this troubled hour,  
With skies bedimmed by doubt, by hate, by fear,  
We can rejoice that Good alone has power,  
Can prove it true, and thus win heaven here.

## FESTIVAL NOW ALL AMERICAN

Though Its Origin Was Pagan,  
Thanksgiving Is Peculiarly  
of This Country.

Pilgrims' Fathers Gave Religious Character  
to Celebration Which for  
Centuries Had Been Occasion Only  
for Material Jollification.

People who do not chloroform their sense of fun before starting to read history have had many a chuckle over the Pilgrim and Puritan festival of Thanksgiving. These early settlers of New England were so militantly Christian that they could not bear any suggestion of an earlier creed. They objected to Christmas as "heathenish," because it contained—as it still contains—so many relics of pre-Christian days. Having done this, they turned round, seized on the most thoroughly pagan of all celebrations, that of the gathered harvest, and made it an institution that has grown and spread for three centuries, is the indictment drawn by a writer in an eastern magazine.

But the joke is not all on the Pilgrims. True, they went back to a festival which has been held ever since man began to plant and gather crops; but they made it of something peculiarly modern, Christian, and, at the last, American.

They gave a religious character to a celebration which for ages had been a purely material jollification, and made it a part of the community's public policy; an occasion for coming together in common aspirations, hopes and gratitude. All the changes and developments of the last 300 years have not been able to change the essential character of the Pilgrim Thanksgiving. How many inventions of today will last so long?

The first Thanksgiving feast, held in the fall of 1621, was not ordained by formal proclamation. The colony was too small to need such a notice. But the circumstance, under which the celebration was held, are told in Governor Bradford's history in a way well worthy of quotation:

"They (the colonists) began now to gather in the small harvest they had, and to sit up with their houses and dwellings against winter, being all well recovered in health & strength, & had all things in good plenty; for as some were thus employed in affairs abroad, others were exercised in fishing, about cod, & bass, & other fish, of which they took good store, of which every family had their portion. And now began to come in store of fowls, as winter approached, of which this place did abound when they came first, but afterwards decreased by degrees. And besides water fowls, there was great store of wild turkeys, of which they took many, besides venison, etc. Besides they had about a peck of maize a week to a person, or now, since harvest, Indian corn, to that proportion. Which made many afterwards write so largely of their plenty; hear to their friends in England, which were not false, but true reports."

Excepting small boys, one can hardly imagine the folk of a modern community boasting about their plenty under the stimulus of a "peck a week to a person," plus such game as could be trapped, or shot with black-lock firearms. But such things depend mainly on the point of view, and that may not have improved so much in the last three centuries as we think. We of today know more of a thousand things than did Governor Bradford and his companions, but it is not so certain that we know more of the basic business of living.

Excellent hearts had our fathers of old, and for steady, cheerful courage, the Pilgrim colonists never have been surpassed.

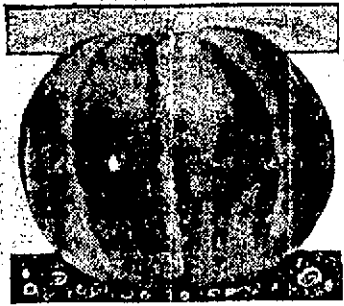
Twelve years later, the colony had grown so much that a formal proclamation seemed necessary. The first one issued on October 1, 1633, and the Thanksgiving celebration was

held two weeks later, October 16. The custom soon spread throughout New England. Then, on October 3, 1789, the new President of the new nation, George Washington, called on the American people to assemble on Nov. 26 and give thanks, among other things,

"For the signal and manifold Mercies, and the favorable Interposition of His Providence in the course and conclusion of the late War, for the peaceful and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish Constitutions and Governments for our safety and happiness; and particularly the national one now lately instituted."

Washington, it might be deduced from this alone, was a nationalist, with no leaning whatever toward state sovereignty, and with a perfect readiness to make his preferences mani-

## The Pumpkin



O, greenly and fair in the hands of the sun,  
The vines of the gourd and the rich  
melon run.  
And the rock and the tree and the cot-  
tage unfold,  
With broad leaves all greenness and bloom-  
some all gold,  
Like that which o'er Nineveh's prophet  
once grew.

While he waited to know that his warn-  
ing was true,  
And he longed for the storm-cloud, and  
listened in vain  
For the rush of the whirlwind and red  
fire-rain.

On the banks of the Xenix, the dark Span-  
ish maiden  
Comes up with the fruit of the tangled  
vine laden;  
And the Oracle of Cuba laughs out to  
behold  
Through orange-leaves shining the broad  
spheres of gold;  
Yet with deeper delight from his home in  
the North,  
On the fields of his harvest the Yankee  
looks forth,  
Where crook-necks are colling and yellow  
fruit shines,  
And the sun of September melts down  
on his vines.

Ah! on Thanksgiving day, when from  
East and from West,  
From North and from South come the  
pilgrim and guest,  
When the gray-haired New Englander  
sees round his board  
The old broken links of affection re-  
stored.

O, fruit loved of boyhood! the old days  
recalling:  
When wood-grapes were purpling and  
brown nuts were falling;  
When wild, ugly faces were carved in its  
skin,  
Gloating out through the dark with a  
glare of fire!

When we laughed round the corn-bush,  
with hearts all in tune,  
Our chair a broad pumpkin, our lantern  
the moon,  
Telling tales of the fairy who traveled  
like steam,  
In a pumpkin-shell coach, with two rats  
for her team!  
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

IF YOU HAD A  
NECK  
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW,  
AND HAD  
SORE THROAT  
ALL  
THE  
WAY  
DOWN  
TO  
TONSILINE  
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT  
2c and 5c. Health Co., St. Louis, Mo.  
ALL DRUGGISTS

fest, in prayer as well as in any other way. An amusing instance of this frankness occurs later in the same proclamation, where he asks the people to pray heaven, "To protect and guide all Sovereigns and Nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us)."

An honored lineage, that of this best-beloved festival. It started in the days when the Neolithic dweller by the lakes of Switzerland finished bringing in his scanty harvest and settled down to a secure winter. It is close akin to the Dionysian feasts of ancient Greece and the "horker night" of rural England. But it has a peculiarly American flavor and substance; and for this, one must thank the sturdy Pilgrims, whose iron courage was tempered by a fine humanity, and who probably smiled into their beards when, over their supper of snail soup, they thanked God, "who had given them to suck of the abundance of the seas, and the treasures hid in the suns."



Humility Goes With Thanks.  
Thanksgiving is essentially a religious holiday. Like Christmas, it has lost something of its significance through the overemphasizing of its secular features. The other holidays commemorate the birth or the deeds of great men or perpetuate the memory of great events. They speak to the mind in its happiest moods, telling over a record of glorious actions and repeating reasons for contentment and love of country. Thanksgiving day ought at least to suggest the virtue of humility.

## The Death Sentence.



MICKIE SAYS

ONE THING ABOUT THE SMALL NEWSPAPER THESE DAYS IS THAT ITS CLEAN AND CAN BE READ BY EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, WHILE THE BIG PAPERS ARE FILLED WITH CRIME AND SCANDAL! THEY SURE AIN'T FIT FOR US KIDS TO READ!



# M. M. SNYDER

Get Ready for Winter Today

## OVERCOATS and SUITS

### OVERCOATS AND SUITS

Good-looking Overcoats, the kind you are proud to wear—Ulsteretts, Raglans, Box Coats, Belt all round. Suits well tailored in worsteds, cashmeres, pencil stripes, in single and double breasted and sport styles.

**\$22.50**

### OVERCOATS AND SUITS

The kind you would expect to pay at least 25% more for. Ulsters! Kimono Coats! Raglans! Overcoats to fit all builds of men. Suits, extremely well tailored of popular fabrics, in latest patterns and styles.

**\$27.50**

### OVERCOATS AND SUITS

High grade Overcoats, light colors, just the shades and models that are most in demand. Raglan sleeves, Kimono Coats, Box Coats. Suits included in this group come with two pair trousers, in pin checks, plaids and fancy models.

**\$34.50**

One Special Lot of Overcoats at.....**\$15.00**



## No Argument About These SHIRTS

No Sir, choose those you like from our big new Holiday Stocks just arrived. Wear 'em wash 'em. If they shrink or fade, bring 'em back. We wouldn't say that if we didn't know they are absolutely right!

These shirts are made with collar attached, laundered collar to match, neck-band, French cuff or button cuff, silk stripes, Madras and Silk Shirts. A vast assortment to choose from—Prices

**\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00,  
\$2.50, \$3.00 to \$6**



### PANTS

Corduroy Pants Special

**\$3.00 pair**

Dress Pants of All Kinds

**\$2.50 to \$9.00**

### Silk and Wool Hose

Special 95c pair

Embroidered Clocks, Regular \$2.00 Value,

**\$1.50**

### UNDERWEAR

Special

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, Regular \$2 Value,

**\$1.35**

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Smith House Hotel Building

Yes, We Do  
Job Work

You will find our  
prices satisfactory

Come in

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are the finest in the city—a most desirable location for that NEW HOME you're planning to build.

Five Quarter Acre Building Lots—City water; schools and church nearby—can be purchased for as low as \$110. for full particulars write C. B. McCormick, Connellsville.

IF YOU HAVE COAL LAND FOR SALE ADVERTISE IT IN THE COURIER



# The BLIND MAN'S EYES

BY WILLIAM MACHARG-EDWIN BALMER  
Illustrations by R.H. Livingstone

"Give me a Three, if you have one," he requested of the Pullman conductor. His voice, Connery noted, was well modulated, rather deep, distinctly pleasant. At sound of it, Dorne, who with his daughter's help was sitting himself in his position, turned and looked that way and said something in a low tone to the girl. Harriet Dorne also looked, and with her eyes on Eaton, Connery saw her reply in audibly excited and at some length. "I can give you Three in Car Three, opposite the gentleman I just ascribed," the Pullman conductor ofered.

"That'll do very well," Eaton answered in the same pleasant voice. As the porter now took his bags, Eaton followed him out of the car. Connery went after them into the next car. He expected, rather, that Eaton would at once identify himself to him as the passenger to whom President Jarvis' short note had referred. Eaton, however, paid no attention to him, but was busy taking off his coat and settling himself in his section as Connery passed.

The conductor, willing that Eaton should choose his own time for identifying himself, passed slowly on, looking over the passengers as he went. He stood for a few moments in conversation with the dining-car conductor; then he retraced his way through the train. He again passed Eaton, knowing so that the young man could speak to him if he wished, and even waiting in instant to exchange a word



with the Englishman; but Eaton allowed him to pass on without speaking to him. Connery's step quickened as he entered the next car on his way back to the smoking compartment of the observation car, where he expected to compare sheets with the Pullman conductor before talking up the tickets. As he entered this car, however, a very different scene met his eyes. Dorne would like to speak to Connery, he thought. He stopped beside the section, where the man with the spectacles sat with his daughter. Dorne looked up at him.

"You are the train conductor?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," Connery replied. Dorne fumbled in his inner pocket and brought out a card-case, which he opened, and produced a card. Connery, glancing at the card while the other still held it, saw that it was President Jarvis' visiting card, with the president's name in engraved black letters; across it was written briefly in Jarvis' familiar hand, "This is the passenger," and below the initials which had been on the note Connery had received that morning—R. J.

Connery's hand shook as, while trying to recover himself, he took the card and looked at it more closely. It was indeed within him the striking resemblance which follows an escape from danger. He saw that his too ready and too assured assumption that Eaton was the man to whom Jarvis' note had referred, had almost led him into the sort of mistake which is pardonable in a "frustrated" man; he had come within an ace of the realization of speaking to Eaton, and so betraying the presence on the train of a man whose name he was supposed to be keeping secret.

"I'm glad of your going, Harry," she said, as she came to the train. "I shall follow you instructions fully."

As he went forward again after the train was under way, Connery tried to reflect how it was that he had been led into such a mistake, and he was humbling himself, he said it all to old Dorne. But old Dorne was not at all mistaken in his identification. Eaton was not the person for whom the note was held, might be he some one of importance? Now he no longer could not accept this passenger as a person of great position. It was only when he passed Eaton's third class, half an hour later, when he had had time to reflect, that he began to suspect that his guesses about the passenger suddenly arising into being. Allowing for a change of clothes and a different way of brushing his hair, Eaton was exactly the man whom Warden had expected.

his house and who had come there and waited while Warden, away in his car, was killed.

Connery was walking back through the train, absent-minded in trying to decide whether he could be at all sure of this, and trying to decide what he should do if he felt sure, when Mr. Dorne stopped him.

"Conductor, do you happen to know," he questioned, "who the young man is who took Section Three in the car forward?"

Connery gasped, but the question put to him the impossibility of his being sure of any recognition from the description. "He gave his name on his ticket as Philip D. Eaton, sir," Connery replied.

"Is that all you know about him?" he asked.

"If you find out anything about him, let me know," Dorne bade.

"Yes, sir," Connery determined to let nothing interfere with learning more of Eaton; Dorne's request only gave him added responsibility.

Dorne, however, was not depending upon Connery alone for further information. As soon as the conductor had gone, he turned back to his daughter and Avery upon the seat opposite.

"Avery," he said in a tone of direction, "I wish you to get in conversation with this Philip Eaton. It will probably be useful if you let Harriet talk with him too. She would get impressions helpful to me which you can't."

"The girl started with surprise but recovered at once. 'Yes, Father,' she said. 'What else?' Avery ventured to protest.

CHAPTER III

Miss Dorne meets Eaton.

Dorne motioned Avery to the aisle, where already some of the passengers, having settled their belongings in their sections, were beginning to wander through the cars seeking acquaintances or players to make up a card game. Eaton took from his bag a handful of cards with which he filled a plain, uninitiated cigar case, and went toward the club and observation car in the rear. As he passed through the sleeper next to him—the lost one—Harriet Dorne glanced up at him and spoke to her father; Dorne nodded but did not look up.

The observation room was nearly empty. The only occupants were a young woman who was reading a magazine, and an elderly man. Eaton chose a seat far from these two as possible.

He had been there only a few minutes, however, when looking up he saw Harriet Dorne and Avery enter the room. They passed him, engaged in conversation, and stood by the rear door looking out into the storm. It was evident to Eaton, although he did not watch them, that they were arguing something; the girl seemed unwilling. Avery, irritated and unwilling, her manner showed that she won her point, finally. She seated herself in one of the chairs, and Avery left her. He wandered, as if aimlessly, to the reading table, turning over the magazines there; abandoning them, he gazed about as if bored; then, with a wholly casual manner, he came toward Eaton and took the seat beside him.

"Rotten weather, isn't it?" Avery observed somewhat ungraciously.

Eaton could not well avoid a reply. "It's been getting worse," he commented, "ever since we left Seattle."

"We're running into it, apparently," Avery looked toward Eaton and waited.

"Yes—lucky if we get through."

The conversation on Avery's part was patently forced; and it was equally forced on Eaton's; nevertheless it continued. Avery introduced the war and other subjects upon which men, thrown together for a time, are accustomed to exchange opinions. But Avery did not do it easily or naturally; he plainly was of the caste whose base it is to repel, not seek, overtures toward a chance acquaintance. His lack of practice was perfectly obvious when at last he asked directly: "Reg pardon, but I don't think I know your name."

Eaton was obliged to give it.

"Perhaps you heard it when we were getting our berth assigned."

And again the conversation, enjoyed by neither of them, went on. Finally the girl at the end of the car rose and passed him, as though leaving the car. Avery took up.

"Where are you going, Harry?"

"I think someone ought to be with Father."

"I'll go in just a minute."

She had halted almost in front of them. Avery, hesitating as though he did not know what he ought to do, finally arose, and as Eaton observed that Avery, having introduced himself, appeared now to consider it his duty to present Eaton to Harriet Dorne, Eaton also arose. Avery, mistaking the names, Harriet Dorne, resting her hand on the back of Avery's chair, joined in the conversation. As he replied easily and interestedly to a comment of Eaton's, Avery suddenly reminded her of her father. After a minute, when Avery—still ungracious and still irritated over something which Eaton could not guess—rather abruptly left them, she took Avery's seat; and Eaton dropped into his chair beside her.

Now this whole proceeding—though within the conversation which followed

dine a girl to make a man's acquaintance directly, says nothing against her making it through the medium of another man—had been so unaccountably done that Eaton understood that Harriet Dorne deliberately had arranged to make his acquaintance, and that Avery, angry and objecting, had been overruled.

She seemed to Eaton less nearly boyish now than she had looked an hour before when they had boarded the train. Her cheeks were smoothly rounded, her lips rather full, her lashes very long. He could not look up without looking directly at her, for her chair, which had not been moved since Avery left it, was at an angle with his own.

To avoid the appearance of studying her too openly, he turned slightly, so that his gaze went past her to the white, turn-out outside the windows.

"It's wonderful," she said, "isn't it?"

"You mean the storm?" A twinkle of amusement came to Eaton's eyes. "It would be more interesting if it allowed a little more to be seen. At present there is nothing visible but snow."

"Is that the only way it affects you?" An artist would think of it as a background for contrasts—a thing to sketch or paint; a writer as something to be written down in words.

Eaton understood. "She could not more plainly have asked him what he was."

"And an engineer, I suppose," he said, easily, "would think of it only as an element to be included in his formulas—an x, or an a, or a b, to be put in somewhere and square-rooted or squared so that the roof-truss he was figuring should not buckle under its weight."

"Oh—so that is the way you were thinking of it?"

"You mean," Eaton challenged her directly, "am I an engineer?"

"Are you?"

"Oh, no; I was only talking in pure generalities, just as you were."

"Let us go on, then," she said gayly. "I can't conceal from you that I am doing you the honor to wonder what you are. A lawyer would think of it in the light of damage it might create and the subsequent possibilities of litigation. She made a little pause. "A business man would take it into account, as he has to take into account all things in nature or human; it would delay transportation, or harm or aid the winter wheat."

"Or stop competition somewhere," he observed, more interested.

The flash of satisfaction which came to her face and as quickly was checked and faded showed him she thought she was on the right track.

"Business," she said, still lightly, "will—how is it the newspapers put it?—will marshal its cohorts; it will send out its generals in command of brigades of snowplows, its colonels in command of regiments of snow shovels and its spies to discover and to bring back word of the effect upon the crops."

"You talk," he said, "as if business were a war."

"Isn't it—like war, but war in higher terms?"

"In higher terms?" he questioned, attempting to make his tone light, but a sudden bitterness now was betrayed by a "Or in lower?"

"Why, in higher," she declared, "demanding greater courage, greater devotion, greater determination, greater self-sacrifice. Recruiting officers can pick any man off the streets and make a good soldier of him, but no one



could be so sure of finding a satisfactory employee in that way. Doesn't that show that daily life, the everyday business of earning a living and bearing one's share in the workaday world, demands greater qualities than war?"

Her face had flushed eagerly as she spoke; a darker, livid flush answered her words on his.

"But the opportunities for evil are greater, too," he asserted almost fiercely. "How many of these men you speak of on the streets have been discarded to some business expediency, their future destroyed, their hope killed?"

Some storm of passion, whose meaning she could not divine, was sweeping him.

"You mean," she asked after an instant's silence, "that you, Mr. Eaton, have been sacrificed in such a way?"

"I am still talking in generalities," he denied ineffectively.

He saw that she sensed the untruthfulness of these last words. Her smooth young forehead, and her eyes were shadowy with thought. Eaton was uneasily silent. Finally Harriet Dorne seemed to have made her decision.

"I think you should meet my father, Mr. Eaton," she said. "Would you like to?"

He did not reply at once. He knew that his delay was causing her to study him now with great surprise.

"I would like to meet him, yes," he said, "but"—he hesitated, tried to avoid answer without offending her, but already he had attracted her—"but not now, Miss Dorne."

She stared at him, rebuffed and chilled.

"You mean—" The sentence, obviously, was one she felt it better not to finish. A thought he recognized that now she must wish the conversation to end, he got up. She rose stiffly.

"I'll see you into your car, if you're returning there," he offered.

Neither spoke, as he went with her into the next car; and at the section where her father sat, Eaton bowed silently, nodded to Avery, who coldly returned his nod, and left her. Eaton went on into his own car and sat down, his thoughts in mad confusion.

How near he had come to talking to this girl about himself, even though he had felt from the first that that was what she was trying to make him do! Was he losing his common sense? Was the self-command on which he had so counted that he had dared to take this train deserting him? He felt that he must, no longer Harriet Dorne alone, in Avery he had recognized by that instinct which so strangely divines the personalities one needs, an enemy from the start. Dorne's attitude toward him, of course, was not yet defined; as for Harriet Dorne—he could not tell whether she was prepared to be his enemy or friend.

Eaton went into the men's compartment of his car, where he sat smoking till after the train was under way again. The porter looked in upon him there to ask if he wished his bomb made up now; Eaton nodded assent, and fifteen minutes later, dropping



Eaton Went Into the Men's Compartment of His Car, Where He So Smoking Till After the Train Was Under Way Again.

the cold end of his cigar and going out into the car, he found the herd ready for him. A half hour later the passage of someone through the aisle and the sudden dimming of the crack of light which showed above the curtains told him that the lights in the car had been turned down. Eaton closed his eyes, but sleep was far from him.

Presently he began to feel the train beginning to labor with the increasing grade and the deepening snow. It was nearing the mountains, and the weather was getting colder and the storm more severe. Eaton lifted the curtain from the window beside him and leaned on one elbow to look out. The train was running through a bleak, white desolation; no light and no sign of habitation showed anywhere. The eyes of the passengers through the mind again with sinister suggestion. It had taken that train for a certain definite, dangerous purpose which required his remaining as obscure and as inconspicuous as possible; yet already he had been singled out for attention. So far, he was sure, he had received no more than that—attention, curiosity concerning him. He had not suffered recognition; but that might come at any moment. Could he risk longer waiting to act?

He dropped on his back on the bed and lay with his hands clasped under his head, his eyes staring up at the roof of the car.

In the card-room of the observation car, playing and conversation still went on for a time; then it diminished as one by one the passengers went away to bed. Connery, looking into this car, found it empty and the porter cleaning up; he slowly passed on forward through the train, stopping momentarily in the rear Pullman opposite the berth of the passenger whom President Jarvis had commended to his care. His scrutiny of the car told him all was correct here; the even breathing within the berth assured him the passengers slept.

Connery had been becoming more certain hour by hour all through the evening that they were going to have great difficulty in getting the train through. Though he knew by President Jarvis' note that the officials of the road must be watching the progress of this special train with particular interest, he had received no train orders from the west for several hours. His inquiry at the last stop had told him the reason for this; the telegraph wires to the west had gone down. To the east communication was still open, but how long it would remain so he could not guess. Here in the deep heart of the great mountains—they had passed the Idaho boundary, they were in Montana—they were getting the full effect of the storm; their progress increasingly slow, was broken by stops which were becoming frequent and longer as they struggled on.

At Flagstaff—the station where he was to exchange the ordinary plow which so far had sufficed, and couple on the "rotary" to fight the mountain drifts ahead—Connery, having himself down from the train, looked in at the telegraph office and then went forward to the two right-hand locomotives, on whose sweating, monstrous backs the snow, suddenly visible in the haze of their lights, melted as it fell. As they started, he swung around and in the brightly lighted men's compartment of the first Pullman checked up his report sheets with a stub of pencil.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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## WORLD'S BIGGEST BRIDGE PLANNED

Will Span the Hudson River, New York to New Jersey.

### EXCEED PANAMA CANAL COST

Most stupendous Engineering Work Yet Undertaken—Will Contain Twice as Much Steel as All Five East River Bridges Combined—To Be 685 Feet High and Will Take at Least 15 Years to Build—Congress Asked for Authority.

The proposed North river bridge, spanning the Hudson from the center of New York city to Weehawken, N. J., will be with its connections and terminals, "the most stupendous engineering work yet undertaken, surpassing in that respect and also in final cost the Panama canal according to Representative Ernest Ackerman of New Jersey.

The plans call for a single span of 2,000 feet, without a single pier in the river, hung on four immense cables suspended from terminal towers 685 feet high.

The bridge will contain 450,000 tons of steel, which is twice as much as in all the five well known East river bridges combined, and which far exceeds the tonnage of steel in all the existing bridges spanning the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi rivers combined.

#### Would Beat Them All

The Hudson river bridge would contain more than ten times the tonnage of the stupendous Quebec bridge in Canada, which is the longest span in North America, and which took 17 years to build.

It would contain thirty times as much steel as there is in the great Brooklyn bridge, hailed for many years as the greatest work of man, and would require ten times the tonnage of steel in the Scotch bridge over the Firth of Forth, the largest steel bridge in the world.

These and other breathtaking facts concerning the proposed construction, the authority for which is included in a bill now pending before congress, are contained in Mr. Ackerman's remarks, printed in the Congressional Record as a part of the record of debate on the bill in the house of representatives.

In return for the immense cost, the great amount of labor and engineering involved and the 15 years estimated as the minimum time required to build the gigantic bridge Congressmen Ackerman presented many advantages to be derived.

Automobiles and motortrucks would be able to cross from New York to New Jersey in a few minutes instead of being held up for hours as is now the case.

A saving in the cost of delivery and a certainty of supplies fuel food and other necessities to the metropolis would result.

Reduction in shipping costs to and from the port of New York, and consequent benefit to the nation's commerce would follow.

Through rail connections from the north and south east and west would be possible, as railroad tracks would occupy one level of the structure thus giving greater speed and convenience of travel with elimination of some unnecessary costs.

#### Important in War Time

Besides allowing for greater business expansion and home building in New Jersey and along the Hudson, the bridge would offer in time of war an important element of safety and efficiency.

The history of the efforts to construct the bridge goes as far back as 1890 when an act incorporating a company to build the bridge was approved.

The bridge is not to cost the federal government a cent. It is to be erected by the same engineers who built the Hell Gate Arch bridge with finances raised by the states of New York and New Jersey. The only federal participation is in authorizing its erection over tide water, which is under government control.

Litigation, injunction and other factors have prevented actual construction since 1900. Work was started on the New Jersey foundations in 1900, but persons living in the vicinity stopped work with an injunction, complaining of the noises of drills and blasting. The money panic of that year also had a hand in stopping the work, and before railroad finances had settled down ten years had elapsed. Later the World war caused another delay, but now, it was said, everything is ready to go ahead.

In the meantime, the plans for the bridge have been greatly changed. Traffic has increased by leaps and bounds. The present plans call for a bridge four times greater than the original. A new location also had to be found because the center of the city had moved farther north and instead of being located at Twenty-third street, as first planned, the New York terminal will be at about Fifty-seventh street.

Take Up Collection for Bandit  
A collection was taken up in the courtroom at Fort Worth, Tex. when John Miller, seventeen years old a bandit, promised to go straight and received a suspended sentence. Miller gave his home as St. Louis, Mo.



# Thanksgiving Sales

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Made of pure Irish Linen, in sizes 70x70 and 78x90 beautiful floral designs regular \$6.50 \$10.00 and \$12.50 values specially priced

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Regular \$1.50 to \$3.00 a pair, beautifully embroidered or lace edge pillow cases, specially priced

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In Pure Linen Marquessette Fancy Laces beautifully embroidered and finely trimmed, all sizes regular \$1.00 to \$4.00 values, specially priced

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Sizes 58x58 in. good quality hemstitched Table Cloths, regular \$2.00 value special

**\$1.00**

### NEW SILVER SLIPPERS For Thanksgiving

Regular \$12.50 value, in Silver Cloth Slippers with silver brocade backs, full Louis or Baby Louis heels, all sizes and widths specially priced

**\$8.95**

### Ladies' Pure Silk Hose

Regular \$3.50 value in Mohawk Cotton or Van Raalte Silk Hose special

**\$2.49**

### Ladies' White Kid Gloves

Just arrived, new style 16 button, White Kid Gloves, regular \$6.50 value, special

**\$3.95**

### Coty Face Powder

Famous De-Coty Face Powder regular \$1.25 value — special

**89c**

### Mavis Talcum

Regular 25c value in Mavis Talcum, flesh or white, special

**16c**

**THANKSGIVING BARGAINS**

### Specials in Silk Underwear FOR WOMEN

Jersey Silk Bloomers Vests, Step-Ins, and Gowns regular \$2.45 to \$6.50 values, specially priced

**\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95**

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Regularly Selling at **\$35.00 to \$79.50**

The most beautiful and comprehensive display of gorgeous Evening Gowns ever shown in this section

Come in all the new shades, apricot gold peacock blue, cerise black and peach

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## VIVID PICTURES OF TURK ATROCITIES

eyewitness Tells of the Catastrophe at Smyrna.

### MASSACRE SCENE DESCRIBED

Archbishop Held After His Beard Had Been Extracted Hair by Hair—Church No Protection for Women Who Had Themselves Hoping to Find Haven of Refuge—Million People Forced into Streets by Fire—Pillage Day and Night.

An eyewitness of the recent Smyrna catastrophe has written the following letter to his sister, who is a member of the staff of the International Institute for Foreign-Born Women, an active branch of the Young Women's Christian association. The writer is now destitute in Piraeus, to which place he escaped with his children after outwitting and circumventing the Turkish guard.

"From the very first day of the Turkish offensive at Adon Kara-hissar I had a remote idea that the Greeks would not be able to keep the lines of the front unbroken. Nevertheless I never imagined that any terrible forebodings would be realized so soon. Only five days passed and the Turks, unrestrained and not finding the least obstacle in their way descended on the city of Smyrna. No one expected it as the official announcements of the Greek army of Asia Minor issued false reports to quiet the population. Only the wounded who daily were carried from the front told of our hopeless condition there.

"What happened at the city of Smyrna no human mind can conceive. From the very first days of the offensive the refugees started rushing to the city of Smyrna, feeling in terror before the sword of the barbarous and fanatical executioners. Women half naked, refugees, children and old men running terror-stricken through the streets.

Forerunner of Calamity.

"I, influenced by this panic-stricken woman, decided to send my wife and children to Greece in a boat that was going to take the employees of the Bank of Athens from Smyrna. I thought best to leave our most valuable things in the house of my mother-in-law for safety. I left my home carrying a few necessary things. Alas! my beautiful dear home! It was decreed that I should not see it any more. We go on to Kria Vrisi when turning to Basmahane. (The Turkish quarter). I see it all red with faces. The night was an ominous one and I knew it was the forerunner of calamity. We walk to the Blotke Han to reach the quay, when I hear the loud whistles of the boats which were at the port whistling in honor of the entrance of the Turk into the city of Smyrna. At the Maltese quarter I see two Turks running with bare swords 'Korkmas' ('don't be afraid') they tell us. The occupation took place at eleven in the morning and I found myself with my wife and babies in the very midst of it. We ran to the Bank of Athens, which was under French protection, where we stay. Under the windows of the bank is the great Perivolo (note: a walled square with the church in the center) of the Metropole, Agia Photini, where were sheltered nearly three thousand refugees from the different parts of the interior.

"It is about 2:30 p. m. when from the window of the bank I see three Turks on horseback with naked swords shouting: 'Korkmalinis its yok' ('don't be afraid; it is nothing'). In the mean time, one of the newspapers issued a proclamation of Kemal by which he threatened with penalty of death any one who would touch the Christians. It was the first snare spread out for the poor Christians. Armed with a copy of the proclamation I risk going out to see what has become of father I find him well, and at 4:30 I turn to go back to the bank. On the way I notice a suspicious movement of groups of Turks armed to the teeth. Passing through Mogales Tavernes I see that the Turkish soldiers have blockaded the whole quarter, breaking and looting the shops. They notice me and rush for me. I take refuge in 'Santa Maria' (Italian cathedral).

City Like a Desert.

"The city is like a desert. All the shops are closed. In the meantime many families, barefooted women, bleeding, with hair blowing in the wind, rush in and beg the protection of Santa Maria. The work of pillage, massacre and outrage had started—oh, terror, agony, desperation! Not one man was left in Al Konstantino, Mortakia and Agia Paraskevi (three Greek quarters). Groups of Turks, yelling, start from Basmahane to Al Konstantino and the Armenian quarter, where they start the terrible work of massacre. The bodies of the Christians are piled in the streets by hundreds. Not one Armenian was left, not one. The Armenian was killed only because he was an Armenian, and was killed by the civilized Turks who undertook to keep order in the city in absence of the regular army. I was shut up in the Italian church. I was an Italian friend to accompany me to the Bank of Athens. He refused. I am a Greek you see, and there is no mercy for the Greeks. In the evening a group of French soldiers pass on the way to guard the different French institutions. I follow it and I reach the bank, where my family was in great anxiety, thinking I had been killed. There we had moments of agony, terror and desperation. At the entrance of Agia Photini were placed Turkish guards, not letting anyone come out. In the same day our archbishop is arrested and killed in the most barbarous way after they had pulled out one by one the hairs of his beard. The Turks are as cruel as if it were a time of great battle.

Pillaged Day and Night.

"The shops under the bank are broken, and pillaged day and night. You must know, sister that the mar-



Noon Wednesday Evening

### Thanksgiving

Dinner \$1.00

Roast Young Turkey, Celery Dressing

Green Peas Cranberry Sauce

Browned Sweet Potatoes Celery

Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing

English Plum Pudding

Coffee Tea Milk

Wright-Metzler Company

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PRESENTS

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MABLE NORMAND

Greater Than "Mickey"

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SPECIAL MUSIC BY OUR 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

GOOD MEN AND TRUE

STARRING HARRY CAREY

## Paramount Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

### "YOU NEVER KNOW"

STARRING

Earle Williams

Comedy — Spooners

Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

The Veiled Woman

With Marguerite Snow



trial law was proclaimed, but that was only for the Christians, you understand. The Turks were left unmolested in their terrible work of massacre and pillage.

"I remained in the bank four days. What I saw at this time was terrible, inconceivable. I saw Turkish civilians barefooted, killing Armenians and Greeks only because they did not stop at their first order. From the first night moans of agony and terror were heard from the Perivolo of Agia Photini that was under the bank's windows. It was the screams of the poor refugees whose husbands had been taken away to massacre. The Turks entered the Perivolo at night and after robbing the wretched women of their scant belongings satisfied their animal and barbarous instincts on them. Those four days were like twenty years to me and they were forty mortal wounds to my heart. Four whole days the poor Greek refugees did not taste food. The Turkish soldiers sold them 25 drams of bread for half a lire.

"On the fourth day I decided to take my family to a safer shelter. As I am connected with the Standard Commercial Trading corporation, I decided to take shelter in its warehouse. On the 16th of September I leave the bank as the Turkish guard would not let me stay any more, and I was afraid that it was going to be discovered that I served in the Greek army. On the same day great flames covered the city.

13, 30 p. m. In the Perivolo of the Armenian church were gathered about 2,500 men, women and children. Armed Turks surrounded the whole block and fire was started from the four corners of the church. Moans and screams of terror were heard for miles and the smell of burning human flesh filled the atmosphere. The fire spread through all the Armenian quarters, at the same time fires started in sixteen different points of Smyrna. The Turks after they have pillaged the Greek and Armenian houses and ships are now burning the city. The devouring element helped by a strong wind continues its destructive work. No human power can stop it. Our sweet beautiful Smyrna, ex-Ionian Bride is burned by the Turk whom the French call 'civilized'. The fire engines protect only the Turkish quarters which are not touched.

Million People in Streets.

"The fire continues. I, with my family am shut up in the Standard. But there is a fear that we are going to be burned alive and the director orders the building to be evacuated. Nearly one million people are in the streets. The flames surround us. Fortunately the wind changes and the fire spares our shelter. I decide to return to it, but how? The Turkish guard, taking advantage of the absence of the director sells entrance for 25 lire a person.

There is an order of Kemal by

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On Sale  
Tomorrow and  
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Thanksgiving Wear

## Fifty HOLIDAY FROCKS \$45.00

FIFTY WOMEN—who shop for style, quality, comfort and durability as well as price—will profit in this selling. For quick and convenient choosing we have grouped fifty select dresses (some of them made to sell for much more than \$45) upon one special rack. In point of style, quality of material, careful workmanship and all round desirability, they are far out of the ordinary. All of them go at \$45 Tuesday and Wednesday.

One sees caracul trimmings, pleated panels, dark and light braid trimmings, gauntlet cuffs, straightline and circular skirts on the wool frocks. Bead Trimmings, pleated panels, contrasting side drapes, braid and embroidery trimming and large and small Bertha collars on frocks of silk.

Which proves that the styles are in full accord with the trend of the times—and that these frocks, for that reason alone, are most unusual values.

This selling is a service to discriminating women in that it brings within the reach of everyone the distinguished apparel we all desire.

Poirot Twill Wool Crepe

Canton, Georgette Combined

Satin Canton Serpolette

Brocaded Satin Canton

Roshanara Lizard Crepe

At \$45.00



Bring the Kiddies to Toyland!  
Bigger, Better Than Ever!

### MUCH USED TIN

Japanese Factories Will Make It Into Toys for American Children

Christmas toys from Japan being unloaded at Seattle are said to include novelties made from tin which has crossed the Pacific many times.

The tin cans originally are used in shipping cases out to China, there re-filled with soy bean and other vegetable oils and reshipped back to the United States.

These cans, emptied into tank cars in Puget Sound ports, were then purchased by agents of Japanese toy factories flattened out, baled and sent back to the Orient as low-rate ballast cargo. Once in the toy shops of Japan the much used tin was quickly made over into very attractive, amusing mechanical playthings for boys and girls of America.

Japan, while almost self-sustaining in all her world-wide commerce, lacks for manufacturing purposes three essentials—wood, iron and tin.

### Waap's Bill Like Pair of Pincers

A wasp's mandibles—a big strong beak, which, after you have looked at it a while, seems as formidable as that of an eagle—do not open with an up-and-down motion, like the bill of a bird. His is a bit the two halves of which open out to right and left. And instead of one half moving while the other remains stationary, both move. It works like a pair of pincers. This long and strong cutting tool hangs downward, though not in the sense that it is bent to reach in that direction.

A wasp has a long head, like a horse and the mandibles, being set straight on this, naturally reach downward when Charles D. Stewart in the Atlantic Monthly.

The Original Touch.

Author (at private film exhibition)—That's quite an original plot. When are you showing me the film of my book?

Film Magazine—You've just seen it. —London Punch



A small dosage brings quick relief to scratchy, irritated throats. Cough, colds, phlegm clears away, inflamed tissues are soothed. Now—before a slight cough becomes a serious ailment—break it up with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY—a syrup for coughs & colds.

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